

THE WEATHER
Cloudy tonight; showers
probable Wednesday.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

FINAL EDITION
Twenty Pages

EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890
THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1883

PRICE THREE CENTS

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1930

FIVE O'CLOCK

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE
OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TROOPS STATIONED IN BUENOS AIRES

VIEW UNREST IN ARGENTINA WITH CONCERN

United States Expected to
Recognize Successful
Government There

NEW THEORY TODAY
European Countries Usually
Look to This Country
to Take Lead

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington (CPA)—Unrest in

Latin America is giving a good deal

of concern here. When a country

regarded as stable overthrows its

president, as did Argentina, the possi-

bility of further unrest in other

parts of the western hemi-

sphere is naturally anticipated.

For several years the policy of the

United States government has been

to discourage the coup d'etat meth-

od of succession for presidency of

Latin American republics. Recogni-

tion was refused dictators by the

Woodrow Wilson regime and the ar-

gument was put forth that this

would operate as a preventive of

revolutions.

With the change in state depart-

ment policy, Latin American peo-

ple have come to realize that the

Washington government is not go-

ing to withhold recognition any more

to an incoming president just be-

cause he happened to find the elec-

toral method inconvenient.

There has been much academic

discussion as to how much

the threat of non-recognition really

did affect the ambitions, if not the

methods, of the political leaders in

countries south of the Rio Grande.

It has been argued that tech-

nical ought to have the right of re-

volution against dictators, especially

when the constitutional processes

are circumvented so as to perpetuate

a president in office.

THEORY OF MERITS

In other words, the theory has

been advanced that a flat non-recog-

nition of all revolutionary executives

would be unwise and serve to main-

tain an undesirable status quo and

that the department of state should

judge each case on its merits.

In the case of Argentina, the Amer-

ican government has always felt

that an Anti-American spirit in that

country was responsible for some

of the close relation with European

countries on trade questions, and

it would be considered risky busi-

ness for the Washington government

to set itself up as a judge of Ar-

gentinian succession in the pres-

ent.

Still, European countries usually

look to the Washington administra-

tion to take the lead and if it so

happens that debts are to be repud-

iated or trade agreements violated,

the United States will be expected

to obtain some sort of assurances as

to fulfillment of obligations previ-

ously incurred by the Argentine

will be favored by European gov-

ernments having extensive interests

in Argentina.

So the policy of the United States

of keeping hands off and recognizing

whatever government the Argentinians

set up is likely to be followed,

Five Men Killed As Locomotive Explodes

Voters Close Bitter Fight In Louisiana

Democratic Senatorial Con-
test Between Long and
Ransdell Holds Stage

New Orleans (CP)—Louisiana voters were involved today in perhaps the bitterest battle of ballots the state has seen since reconstruction days — the Democratic senatorial contest between Huey P. Long, 37-year-old governor and Senator Joseph E. Ransdell, who has spent 31 of his 72 years in congress.

A battery of state militia was ordered out last night on what was called "overnight drill." For some time it has been freely predicted that the national guardsmen might be called upon for election day duty, but the adjutant-general denied that the guardsmen had been "mobilized," saying the drill was not unusual.

Long has termed his \$57,000,000 road program, defeated in the state legislature, an outstanding issue and has asserted that Ransdell has accomplished little in his long congressional service. The senator has championed his record on waterways, flood control and public health legislation.

Opposition workers charged that Samuel Irby, former state highway employe and James Terrill, divorced husband of the governor's private secretary, "taken by state officers from a Stuyvesant hotel last Thursday and missing since," were being secreted by Governor Long. Irby had announced his intention of suing Long for slander.

Governor Long and others were summoned into federal court on a writ of habeas corpus to surrender Irby and Terrill, but assistant attorney-general E. R. Schowalter, who has been pressing the search, obtained little information as to their whereabouts.

Yesterday Governor Long added state troops to his bodyguard. He and a newspaper reporter, whom he called a name, exchanged blows, but later apologized to each other.

Five of eight congressmen were unopposed for renomination.

OIL PRORATION AT STAKE IN SOUTH

Julian Oil Company Questions
Legality of Curtailment Laws

Oklahoma City, Okla. (CP)—The fate of oil proration in Oklahoma and Texas is being argued today before the state supreme court of a suit questioning the state corporation commission's right to regulate production.

The C. C. Julian Oil and Royalties company, new owner in the Oklahoma City field from the Pacific coast, attacked the oil production curtailment laws as unconstitutional and unfairly administered. The state centered its defense of the commission's curtailment activities on the ground that the welfare of the petroleum industry as a whole is at stake.

Julian wells are producing freely in open violation of the proration structure. In defying the commission, the Julian company argued that regulations in force gave major operators an undue advantage over independent producers.

Attorneys for the Skelly Oil company and the Texas company are aiding state's attorney general J. Berry Long in the fight to prevent a temporary writ of prohibition against interference with Julian's production being made permanent. The temporary writ was granted by the court several weeks ago.

Operators declare weakening of the proration scheme would throw a flood of oil upon an already shaky market. The Oklahoma City field alone, they say, if thrown open would produce more oil than comes from all Oklahoma fields at present.

The curtailment agreement now in force was brought about through common consent of operators and is enforced by the corporation commission's order.

246 NEW STUDENTS TO TAKE FLYING TRAINING

Washington (CP)—An eight-month course of flying training beginning next November at the army schools at Brooks Field, San Antonio, Tex., and March Field, Riverside, Calif., will be taken by 246 new students.

Among the new students will be 87 second lieutenants recently graduated from West Point; three other army officers; 131 civilians; 24 enlisted men from the Army Air corps; and one enlisted infantryman.

BODIES BLOWN INTO AIR BY SUDDEN BLAST

Eight Persons Injured in
Warehouse Fire at
Paterson, N. H.

Philadelphia (CP)—At least five men were killed and a dozen injured today in the explosion of a pusher locomotive in the Reading Railroad round house yard at Third-st and Erie-ave.

The dead:

John Blumiller, round house foreman.

John Kelley, inspector.

Frederick Spangler, Engineman.

Crawford Dunsenath, car shopman.

James P. Smith, car shopman.

The engine was used in pushing heavy freight trains over grades.

The blast left loose a detonation that was heard throughout the entire neighborhood. For a few seconds after the explosion chunks of metal fell like rain about the yards and employees scurried to shelter.

Some of the bodies were blown 15 to 20 feet in the air and landed on a nearby embankment.

The pusher had been brought out on the turn table and had been taken off again but stopped about 100 feet away. Shangler discovered something wrong with the injector and called the roundhouse foreman. A number of other men gathered about the engine and while the examination was in progress the explosion took place.

8 HURT IN FIRE

Paterson, N. J. (CP)—Eight persons were injured, two of them seriously, in a fire which today destroyed the two story carpet factory and warehouse of the Lamond and Robertson Co.

Three persons at first unaccounted for and reported trapped in the burning building, were later found to have made their way to safety. There were 35 at work in the building.

The fire burned for an hour and a half before it was brought under control, destroying the carpet mill, and a residence in the rear.

Ambulances from three Paterson hospitals were called to the scene. Several burned workmen were removed from the building, one so severely injured that he was expected to die.

Spontaneous combustion is believed to have started the blaze in a pile of waste.

Friends and relatives of the workmen were held in check by policemen as firemen struggled to save those inside the building.

At the height of the fire, a man leaped shrieking from a window of the blazing building to the street, his clothing afire. He was rushed to a hospital.

Hysteria among the crowd of spectators became pronounced as the walls of the building began to wobble. Firemen were restrained from entering the inferno by superiors.

HEINRITZ HEADS

AMERICAN LEGION

Unanimous Choice of Vet-

erans to Succeed Ex-com-

mander Les Smith

Fred Heinritz was unanimously elected commander of Oney Johnston post, American legion at the monthly meeting at the Elks club, Monday evening. He succeeds Les Smith, 1929-30 commander.

Other officers elected for the coming year are as follows: Harold Miller, first vice commander; Armin Schenk, second vice commander; and Peter Goerl, third vice commander.

Arthur Bunk was elected adjutant; August Abrams, finance officer; Harvey Kittern, assistant finance officer; Herb Hebble, chaplain; Erik Madison, historian; Alfred Bossert, service officer and Edward Lutz, sergeant-at-arms.

The executive committee during the coming year will be composed of: Marshall Graef, Hugo Keller, William Denstedt, Charles Spurling, Frank Wheeler, Harry Prebe, Homer Benton and Carl Becker.

MOTORISTS KILLED AS
CAR RUNS INTO TRAIN

Shelbyville Falls (CP)—His automo-

bile crashing head-on into a Wisconsin Power and Light company

train near here on highway

20, Edward W. Lulloff, 35, of Kiel,

Wis., was killed instantly yesterday.

Motorman Otto Forstner, Shelby-

vill, said he believed Lulloff would

turn his car off the tracks, which

run down the center of the highway.

He said he saw the train while

several times, but the car hit the

train before he was able to apply the

brakes.

Issue Warrant For Suspect In Montello Bank Robbery

Montello (CP)—A warrant for the arrest of Joseph Pepl, held in Chicago for leading the \$9,000 robbery of the Montello State Bank Aug. 15, was issued today and the sheriff started for Chicago to return the gangster.

Chicago information was that he was a former member of the "43 gang" there. He was identified by F. W. Ranson, the bank cashier; Mrs. Alberta Duggish, a customer in the bank at the time of the robbery; and K. H. Margen, farmer who observed the robbery from across the street. The bank's assistant cashier, Shurtiff, swore to the warrant here.

The sensational robbery of the bank by five men who escaped in a green roadster, was reported to Chicago police. Special note was paid to inability of one member of the party to handle a gun deftly from the rumble seat of the car. He fired a round from the back seat to stop pursuit. Those on the streets noticed he handled the gun as though crippled.

Pepl has one crippled arm. With two companions, who were not identified by the Montello residents in Chicago, Pepl was arrested while seated in a roadster at Roosevelt and Hoyne-ave, Chicago, last Thursday. Two patrolmen took them into the Marquette police station.

Pepl denied knowledge of the existence of such a place as Montello, Wis.

"TAKEN FOR RIDE"

Chicago (CP)—Peter Nicastro's body, with four bullets in the head, was dumped from a curtained motor car early today.

He was always when picked up and he muttered something that sounded like "Al-Al—" Then he said, quite distinctly, "Oh, nothing, nothing," and died.

The police supposition was that Nicastro, who was 21 years old, was taken for a "ride" because of his reputed attempts to "muscle in" on the territory of a west side bootleg gang. He was not well known to officers and so far as an early check up revealed, he had no police record.

GALLETT SLUMPS

WITH 81 IN STATE

"OPEN TOURNAMENT"

Milwaukee (CP)—Francis Gallett, professional at Blue Mound, who led the field at the end of 36 holes in the state open tournament, slumped badly this morning and finished his 18-hole round with 81.

This, with his 146 on Monday, gave him a total score of 227. Tied with him was Carl Schlicht, Madison pro, who came through with a nice 76 on 37 and 39. Schlicht had 151 for the first 36 holes.

Buddy Russell, Milwaukee country club amateur, turned in a 77, which, with his 156 of Monday, gave him a 34-hole.

TEACHER IN "TRIANGLE"

IS DEAD IN MILWAUKEE

Stoughton (CP)—Grace Lusk Brown, central figure in a notorious "love triangle" slaying three years ago, died in a Milwaukee hospital last night after an operation, according to word received by her brother, C. B. Lusk, of Stoughton, today.

At which hospital her death took place was not known. The brother left today to return the body.

Some years ago while she was teaching in Waukesha, she killed another woman in a dispute over a man they both loved. Her trial attracted nationwide attention.

She was sentenced to prison, and served three years, then being released on a pardon. The account of her trial has formed the basis for several short stories.

KOHLER'S BEER PLEA

SCORED BY W. C. T. U.

Madison (CP)—Gov. Walter Koh-

ler's plan to restore the beer business and thus re-establish prosperity was called a "lame plea" by the national W. C. T. U. in a communication received here today.

"Gov. Kohler's lame plea merits analysis in the light of what actual-ly happened among the brewery workers when the people of the state were diverting nearly \$2,600,000,000 a year from their homes to the saloon for beer," the officials of the organization said.

The W. C. T. U. claimed that for every million dollars invested in breweries in Milwaukee during the pre-prohibition era, there were 84 employees while there were 150 employees for every million dollars invested in other industries.

GRAND JURY TO PROBE

LABOR RACKETEERING

Chicago (CP)—The duty of investi-

gating "the growing menace of labor racketeering in Chicago" was laid before the September grand jury today by Chief Justice John P. McGeorge of the criminal court.

"Laboratory investigation by use of scientific methods, including every form of evidence, are making a complete and complete of the trade union racket," he said.

Justice McGeorge requested the jury to invite representatives of labor organizations and business before them to disclose their participation of the law and the secrecy of the grand jury room evidence which would lead to the criminal conviction of those who attempt to rule by intimidation, extortion and bombing.

GOLD STAR MOTHER IS

ILL IN PARIS HOTEL

Paris (CP)—Mrs. Grace W. Kin-

derbury, Gold Star mother from Smith Center, Kansas, today was reported by army officials as seriously ill at Verdun. Mrs. Kinderbury was en-

gaged yesterday with an attack of uterine poisoning. Her condition is causing anxiety. She is attended in a hotel by an army medical officer and two army nurses.

FRENCH AIR HEROES LAND IN NEW YORK

Fly There from Washington
After Official Welcome
by President

Valley Stream, N. Y. (CP)—The French trans Atlantic fliers, Desudonne Coste and M. Bellonte, landed at Curtiss field at 12:45 p. m. (E. S. T.) today from Washington where they were received by President Hoover. On their return flight, they flew over Newark airport and dropped flowers in memory of Major John A. Donaldson, war ace, who was killed in Philadelphia Sunday in an air crash.

Major Georges Thenault, air attaché of the French embassy, sent the flowers.

Donaldson, a Newark, N. J. pilot, attained a captivity in the American air forces and was credited with bringing down eight German planes.

The official welcome in Washington and a strenuous day ended for Coste and Bellonte last night. With a dinner in their honor by the Washington board of trade. Among the 1,000 guests were Vice President Curtis, General Pershing and Colonel Edward V. Rickenbacker, America's premier world war ace. Curtis and Rickenbacker spoke briefly and when Coste rose to respond he was given an ovation that lasted until he raised his hand for silence.

The Paris to New York fliers began the busy day early in the morning with a pilgrimage to the tomb of the unknown soldier at Arlington, then to the official welcome at the White House by President Hoover.

A White House luncheon with an impressive guest list of officials, diplomats and aviators followed the welcome and before the dinner in the evening Coste and Bellonte found time to attend a reception at the French embassy and to pay a short visit to the zoo. Laughing and good humored, Coste said it was all "very nice."

On the red sides of the Question Mark its spectacular record, Paris-New York-Dallas, is still unwritten.

Coste and Bellonte had planned to finish their plane-side record during the weekend visit in Washington, but in the general excitement the paint job was forgotten.

So famous is the Question Mark there is barely room for the new record. The names of cities where the plane has scored record smashing triumphs already stand stepping up the sides of the engine are: Paris, Rome, Athens, Aleppo, Karachi, Calcutta, Hanor, Shanghai, Karbine, Tientsin, Paris, Azores.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

**\$13,000 DAMAGE
SUIT WILL OPEN
HERE WEDNESDAY**

**Charge Boy's Eyes Were
Injured by Drinking Poison
Moonshine**

Two suits, growing out of an alleged injury to a Black Creek boy's eyesight as the result of drinking poison moonshine are scheduled to open in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Wednesday morning.

The suits, for an aggregate of \$13,000, are brought by the boy, Gordon Riese, 17, and his father, William Riese. The boys asks \$10,000 for alleged permanent injury to his eyes while the father asks \$3,000 damages for expenses in treating the boy's eyes while he was afflicted and for loss of wages while he was unable to work.

John Griesbach, Mackville, opera-

tor of a soft drink parlor there is a defendant.

It is charged the Riese boy, with two other Black Creek boys who are not named in the complaint, visited Griesbach's place in September, 1929, and purchased a pint of alleged moonshine from Griesbach. It is further alleged that the Riese boy took the first drink from the bottle and drank the poisonous portion of the liquor which had come to the top. The other boys took drinks after him but were not affected.

The next day, the complaint says, the boy's eyesight was impaired and he was taken to a Black Creek doctor who said he could do nothing for him. Then he was taken to a specialist in Appleton and after spending a week in the hospital immediate blindness was averted. However, the complaint says, the specialist claims that this blindness may occur at any time.

Griesbach denies he sold the liquor to the boys and he denies knowledge of any of the other allegations.

The highest peak in Castle Craig, Calif., was recently named after a New York tabloid publisher. This is the height of something or other.

**On the Air
Tonight**
By the Associated Press

Accompanied by an orchestra Phil Dewey, baritone, will sing "Just Like in a Story Book," from the talking picture "High Society Blues" during the program over NBC stations at 7.30 o'clock. Another feature of the broadcast will be the singing violins playing "Humoresque."

"The Rhyme of the Captive Maid" and "Log of the Sail" will be recited by Charles Mercein to organ accompaniment by Therese Meyer during a broadcast over WTMJ at 8 p. m.

More issues of his campaign for governor will be discussed by Phil La Follette in a radio talk over WTMJ at 7 o'clock. This is Mr. La Follette's second radio talk over WTMJ.

"Just You and I" is the title of the next "Mr. and Mrs." episode

which will be heard over WBBM and the Columbia stations at 8 p. m.

Two fireside favorites vie for interest on the program of current hits to be presented by a male quartet and an orchestra over NBC stations at 8 o'clock. Wayne King conducts the orchestra.

Ziegfeld Follies, "Kid Boots" and "Whoopie" will be the Eddie Cantor shows from which hits will be taken by the orchestra and soloists on the program dedicated to Eddie Cantor to be heard over WTMJ and the NBC stations at 8.30 p. m.

"Happy Feet" from "King of Jazz" and "My Mad Moment" from "Let's Go Native" will be among the selections to be played by Coon-Sanders dance orchestra over WGN and the NBC stations at 8.30 o'clock.

Alvin C. Reis, candidate for attorney general, will talk over WTMJ at 9 o'clock.

Old Time Dance, Maple Grove, Sugar Bush, Thurs. Eve., Sept. 11th. Music by Christ Lughn, Old Time Orchestra.

**WOMAN WINS PRIZE
IN RADIO CONTEST**

First prize in the Warner Brothers-New Brunswick radio contest, sponsored by Irving Zuehlke and Warner Brothers Appleton theatre, was won by Mrs. Blanche St. Andrews Wettengel 615 N. Onondaga-st. It was announced today by the judges. Contestants were to state five reasons why they believe the radio to be a superior machine. A Brunswick radio was the prize.

**ARRANGE PLANS FOR
CLASS IN BANKING**

Marshall Grief, division representative of the University of Wisconsin Extension division, is arranging for American Institute of Banking courses in vocational schools throughout this part of the Fox river valley. Monday he was in conference with Ikerb Hellig, director of the local trade school, making plans for a class in banking here.

They also discussed plans for starting classes in aviation, advanced aviation and business administration.

**NAME COMMITTEE ON
GARBAGE DISPOSAL**

Aldermen R. F. McGullan, W. H. Vanderheyden and Oren Earle have been appointed by Mayor John Goodland, Jr. to investigate the problem of securing a better arts on garbage disposal. The three aldermen will work with the mayor and the street commissioner. The appointment of the committee is the result of a resolution presented at the last council meeting by Mr. Vanderheyden, who feels that the city is paying an exorbitant sum for garbage disposal.

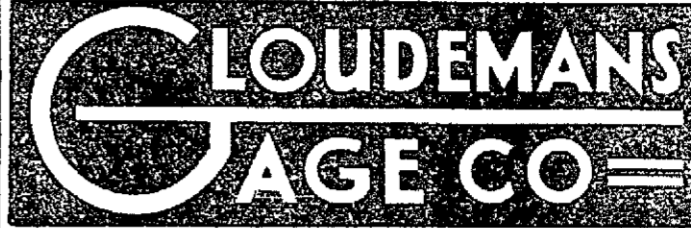
**HILBERT WOMAN GETS
DIVORCE AT CHILTON**

Mrs. Marion Wurm, Hilbert, has been granted a divorce from her husband Carl Wurm, by Judge Beglinger in circuit court at Chilton. Mrs. Wurm was represented by her brother, Anton A. Madler, Calumet-co district attorney. Mrs. Wurm charged cruel and inhuman treatment stating her husband used physical violence and called her names. The couple was married March 12, 1928. Mrs. Wurm was permitted to resume her maiden name, Marion Madler.

**EXECUTIVE LEAVES
FOR CHICAGO MEET**

M. G. Clark, valley scout executive, left Monday afternoon for Chicago where he will take part in a two-day conference of Region seven executives at Edgewater Beach hotel. Council reports on summer camping activities will be reviewed. Plans for fall, winter and spring projects will be discussed.

Hair of several New York boys turned green after they swam in a river polluted with acids from a nearby factory.

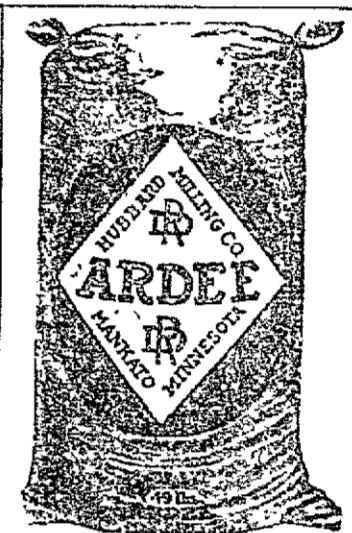


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40c
- Quality
Graham
Crackers
1 Lb. Box at 16c
2 Lb. Box at
29c
- Elito Cut
Macaroni and
Spaghetti
2 Lbs. at 25c
10 Lb. Box
\$1.10
- Thompson's
Malted Milk
The One Lb. Can at
45c
- Hires Root
Beer Extract
The Bottle
25c
- Prince Albert
Tobacco
16 Ounce Can at
98c



ARDEE
Brand
FLOUR
49 Lb. Sack
\$1.95
Barrel, \$7.70

Blue Ribbon
Malt
Extract
55c
the Can

- Blue Label
KARO Syrup
5 Lb. Pail at 33c
10 Lb. Pail at
60c
- Long Shred
Cocoanut
In Bulk, Lb. at
29c
- Instant Postum
In an 8 Ounce Can
39c
- Fruit Cordials
In All Popular Flavors
Large Bottles at
\$1.00
- Wright's
Sandwich Spread
8 Oz. Jar at 29c
and 16 Oz. Jar at
39c
- Queen Olives
Large and Tasty, 15 Oz. Jar
at 25c
and 32 Ounce Jar at
39c
- Monarch Brand
Pork and Beans
With Tomato Sauce
1 Lb. Can at 10c
or 6 Cans at
54c

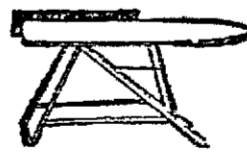
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Order Them With Your Groceries



**Mirro
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\$1.00**

A fine aluminum kettle for general use. Windsor shape, with cover. 5 quart size. Regular \$1.75 value.



**Ironing
Board
\$3.50**

The famous Rid Jid board that will not wobble and wobble. Size 15x26 inches. Complete with pad and cover.



**Brillo
10c**

Keep your valuable aluminum ware bright and clean with this metallic pad and special soap. Order today. 3 pacs. for 25c

**Mazda
Globes**

10% off

Buy SIX lamps of any size and get a 10% reduction. Check your needs now and lay in a season's supply.

**Aluminum
Kettles**

79c

A fine large kettle to help you through the preserving season. Full 10 quart size. You'll want at least two.

**Aluminum
Percolator**

79c

A handy 2-quart percolator that will make delicious coffee. Easy to clean. Has a flame protected handle.

**School
Bags**

79c

Roomy bags with handle or shoulder strap. Made of good heavy cloth and has waterproof lunch compartment. A special pencil pocket. Every school child needs one.



**Electric
Iron**

\$3.95

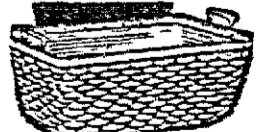
The well-known HOT POINT flat iron with the new Colored heating element that is fully guaranteed. Full 6 pound weight. Complete with iron cord and attachment plug. A real beauty.

Sani-Flush

**3
Cans**

69c

A very reliable powder for cleaning and disinfecting toilet bowls. Very successful in cleaning radiators on cars, too. Special this week.



**Clothes
Baskets**

79c

A split wood clothes basket, size 18 x 28. Wooden handles. The solid bottom is specially reinforced with strips.

GLOUDEMANS-GAGE CO.



JUST as natural loveliness is pleasing to your eyes, the natural mildness of Camel Cigarettes is pleasing to your taste.

Camel is an amazingly mild smoke. Yet it is never flat—never tasteless. All the mellow aroma of the choice tobaccos in the Camel blend is preserved and enhanced through every step of manufacture. There's no over-processing with its resultant insipidity—no doctoring, for none is needed.

Modern smokers have recognized the difference between mildness and flatness. They're swinging to Camels—choosing a cigarette that's naturally mild—enjoying the real luxury of smoking.

CAMELS

Easy to smoke



"EASY TO LISTEN TO"—CAMEL PLEASURE HOUR
Wednesday evenings on N. B. C. network, WJZ and
associated stations. Consult your local radio time table.

© 1930, R. J. Reznick
Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Set Dump Afire In Effort To Rid City Of Cockroaches

FIREMEN ON JOB TO HOLD FLAMES BACK

Crowds Watch Newest Effort to Cleanse Infected Area

Holland purged itself of its pestilence with a pied piper; Appleton is doing it with fire.

With all the earmarks of an inquisition of boiling oil, disaster descended upon the hoards of cockroaches in the Lawrence dump Tuesday morning, when the lot infested with cockroaches and rats was soaked with oil and set on fire. Their home swept with a roaring fire, the cockroaches wormed their way to territory not yet fired, only to be stepped on by one of the scores of spectators forming a half circle around the fire.

Curling, rolling clouds of yellow and white smoke, with occasional flashes of leaping red flames, surged out of the roaring caldron, building a tower of smoke hundreds of feet over Appleton's tallest buildings. Streams of water, played on the edges to keep the fire from spreading out of bounds formed delicately lined rainbows against the background of smoke clouds. The firemen were kept busy, one on each end, keeping the flames from the trees at the bottom of the ravine and from adjoining buildings.

Through the fire lacked the usual display of clanging fire engines and siren whistles, it nevertheless provided a perfect recess diversion for the youngsters from St. Joseph school, who lined the sidewalk for almost a block. Necks were craned and an occasional explosion of empty oil tanks in the dump caused much merriment. The firemen, however, were not to be trifled with. They kept the flames from the trees at the bottom of the ravine and from adjoining buildings.

Last night the dump was soaked with water, but instead of being driven to a watery grave the cockroaches burrowed underneath the pools of water and came out on dry land. As a last resort, firing the place was decided upon by the board of public works. The fire probably will smolder under the roadway for days, but the dump has been burned out. It is expected that this treatment will rid the town of the pests.

FALCONS: PAIS MAY PLAY SERIES OF GAMES

Menasha—Agitation for an inter-city baseball series between the Menasha-Pais and the Menasha-Pais-Polish falcons has been started by Edwin city baseball fans. Whether or not the managers of the two organizations will consent to the matter seriously is still questionable. The consistent march of the Falcons toward the top of the Little Fox League standings during the past five weeks has marked them as a formidable squad in any game and the Pais have always been considered dangerous in Fox River Valley League play. If the series is arranged it will probably consist of three games at the Menasha Recreation park.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown and Mrs. E. J. Bowman have returned from Madison where they attended the wedding of Mrs. Brown's brother.
Miss Jessie Gardner returned Monday from a visit at Minneapolis and left Tuesday for Marinette where she will spend the remainder of her vacation with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Meyer.
Mr. Leonard Ripley and daughter of Ohio City, Minn., are visiting at the summer home of Mrs. Ripley's mother, Mrs. John Brown.
Charles Tessenoff spent Tuesday at Madison arranging to re-enter the University of Wisconsin to complete his studies.
Jack Meyer and Clyde Euxton left Tuesday morning on an auto trip to Montana.
Miss Emma Therman and Marion Leachman returned from a week's visit with relatives at LaFayette, Ind.
George Bloom who has been at Theda Clark hospital for the past week following an operation for appendicitis, was removed to his home Tuesday afternoon.
A daughter was born Tuesday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boon, Appleton.
A daughter was born Tuesday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Topp of Clintonville.
Wilfred Kiska, member of a tree surgery group, is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment for minor injuries received Monday afternoon received in a 25-foot fall from a tree which he was working on at the W. C. Wing residence.

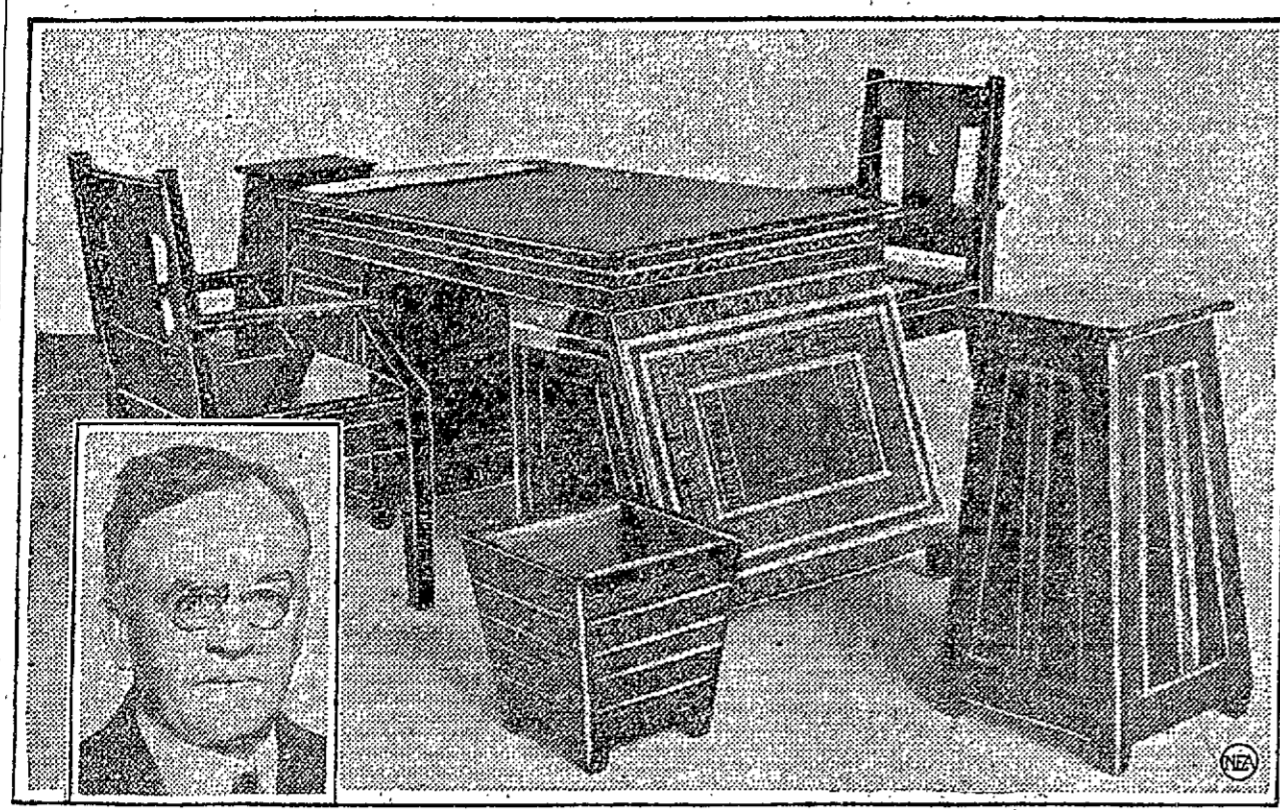
FALCONS PLAY 2 MORE GAMES THIS SEASON

Menasha—The Menasha-Pais falcon baseball team has two games scheduled before the close of the 1930 season. On Sunday, Sept. 14 the Polish players will meet the challenge of the Little Fox League champions and on the following Sunday will close the season with a game against Kaukauna. Both Little Fox League games will be played at Menasha Recreation park.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses have been issued to John E. Hantschel, county clerk to John Cornelius and Elizabeth Anderson, Appleton; Lawrence Bender and Lorain Kury, Appleton.

Now Morrow Can Work in True Mexican Style



Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow (inset), a sincere admirer of Mexican art, has just purchased this unique set of hand-made office furniture. Note the intricate design. The set cost 5000 pesos (\$2,500).

SHOWERS PREDICTED FOR NEXT 24 HOURS

Wet weather is on its way, and is due to arrive here during the next 24 hours, the weatherman says. "In predictions for Tuesday night and Wednesday, showers and warmer weather have been predicted throughout the middle west for the next 24 hours. Wind is shifting in the east and southeast, a good sign of wet weather. Showers prevailed in the upper and lower lake regions Monday night and Tuesday morning, according to reports received here.

PRIMARY ENDS BITTER NEW HAMPSHIRE FIGHT

Concord, N. H.—(P)—New Hampshire citizens today were involved in a state primary which climaxed one of the most feverishly contested campaigns in recent years. Aspirants to the United States senate, house of representatives, the governorship and other local offices sought nomination. A three-cornered fight for the Republican nomination for governor eclipsed in state-wide interest all of the other contests. The contestants were former governor John G. Winant, and Arthur P. Morrill, both of this city, and Dr. Hugh K. Moore of Berlin. Republican nomination is tantamount to election. Winant, who would smash a 50-year precedent. No governor has been given a second term since the establishment of the two year regime a half century ago. U. S. Senator Henry W. Keyes, Republican, seeking re-election, was unopposed. The Democratic nomination was sought by Amos H. Baldwin of Bath and Albert W. Keone of Petersboro. Keone also sought the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in which he was opposed by Frederick E. Small, former mayor of Rochester.

TAXATION IS ISSUE SAYS LA FOLLETTE

Madison—(P)—Taxation is one of the major issues of the primary campaign, Sen. Robert M. La Follette said in a speech here today on behalf of his brother Philip's candidacy for governor. The senator charged that the largest tax in four years could be attributed to Gov. Walter Kohler. In 1927 the state's secured control of the governor's office and the legislature and the Smith income tax bill was enacted," the speaker said. "The author of this measure, Sen. W. L. Smith of Neillsville, was retired to private life by his outraged private secretary and this may in part explain why the pledge to revise the Smith income tax law of 1927, upon which the present governor was elected and under which taxes are now being paid in this state, was violated."

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES	
Coldest Warmest	
Chicago	58 70
Denver	54 74
Elkhart	52 66
Galveston	52 68
Kansas City	52 68
Minneapolis	58 70
St. Paul	62 74
Seattle	58 66
Washington	64 76
Winnipeg	54 70

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, probably showers Wednesday in extreme west; slightly warmer tonight in east and south portion, and in east portion Wednesday.

GENERAL WEATHER

Moderately high pressure still prevails over the Great Lakes this morning, bringing generally fair weather to most of the eastern states and cooler to the Lake region. This is followed by a shallow trough of low pressure over the Rock Mountains which is causing cloudy and unsettled over the western states, with scattered showers in the western plains and upper Missouri valley. Mostly cloudy and warmer is expected in this section tonight and Wednesday.

HOME MERCHANTS TOLD HOW TO WIN FIGHT WITH CHAINS

Teacher Says Independents Must Adapt Methods of Competitor

Independent merchants can win their war with chain stores by practicing "cooperation," studying the weaknesses of their competitors and adapting the worth-while elements of chain store merchandising to their own businesses, Dr. M. M. Bobber, professor of economics at Lawrence college, said in an address to the Lions club at the Conway hotel Monday night. The independent merchant will be forced to go out of business if he permits his chain store competitors to become more expert and more efficient merchandisers than he is, Dr. Bobber said. "The salvation of the independent is to educate the public to appreciate the services he renders and which the chain stores do not give and to apply such principles of chain store operation as can be adapted to his business."

Dr. Bobber said he had little sympathy with the argument that the chain store takes money out of the city, contending that as much money is sent out of town by the independent merchant as by the chain store. He said the present economic system with its division of labor makes it impossible for any individual or community to be self-sufficient, and that the independent as well as the chain merchant must buy his commodities from other communities and he also argued that the profits of the independent merchant as well as the profits of the chains are largely invested in enterprises not connected with the home town.

Dr. Bobber did see value in the argument that the independent merchant would be forced out of business if the chain stores are permitted to become superior merchandisers. He said the independents can prevent this by keeping pace with the chains by being as good merchandisers as the chain stores and by educating the public in the services which the independents render. These services, Dr. Bobber said, are extension of credit and delivery of merchandise to purchasers.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Rawson, Milwaukee, who spent the past few days at the T. Brunkle home, 29 Bellaire, left Tuesday for Gladstone, Mich. Miss Florence Jenkins, formerly of Appleton, and Miss Alice Russell, Maine, who have been visiting with Mrs. F. L. McAllister and other relatives and friends, will leave Thursday by car for Hampton, Va., where they will teach.

Miss Marjorie Timmers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Timmers, Little Chute, is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital where she underwent an operation for appendicitis a week ago.

Mrs. W. A. Matthews, who submitted to an operation Friday at St. Elizabeth hospital is recovering and expects to return home next week.

NORTHERN GOVERNMENT IS INDUCTED IN CHINA

Peiping, China—(P)—The new Northern government was formally inducted into office today. Gen. Yen Hsueh-shan, the new chief executive, took the oath as president of the state council.

A general holiday was proclaimed. With General Yen Hsueh-shan's formal assumption of office, formation of a rival government in North China took a step further, although the new administration exists chiefly on paper.

The allotment of portfolios apparently was held up by the uncertainty regarding Manchuria's attitude. This was to be decided at a conference with General Chang Hsueh-Liang, at Mukden, tomorrow.

CITY OFFERS 3 MILLION FOR NEW HARBOR SITE

Milwaukee—(P)—With but two dissenting votes, the common council yesterday approved a proposal offering the Illinois Steel company \$3,000,000 for a 178-acre lake site to be used for harbor development purposes.

The land contract to be offered the company calls for an initial payment of \$1,500,000 and the balance in annual payments of \$250,000.

BOY CUT ON HEAD WHEN CARS COLLIDE

Waupaca—The five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Rasmussen, residing on a farm near Sheridan, received a bad gash in the back of his head about 5 o'clock Monday afternoon when a car, driven by his mother, collided with another machine. Mrs. Rasmussen was driving south on Main-st. and she neared the corner of W. Fulton and Main-sts. a car bearing an Illinois license swung in front of her to go west on W. Fulton-st., resulting in a collision injuring the boy badly and damaging both cars. Mrs. Rasmussen was also accompanied by her three-year-old daughter, suffered from shock, but neither she nor the little girl were injured.

MAINE STANDS FAST IN REPUBLICAN RANKS

Portland, Me.—(P)—Maine stood fast in the Republican column today after its "off-year" biennial election in which Representative Wallace H. White, Jr., who has served the second Maine congressional district for 11 years, was advanced to the seat in the United States senate now held by Senator Arthur R. Gould.

Governor William Tudor Gardner was named for a second term and the Republican incumbents in congress and senate were re-elected. The voters, who contested for White's seat, were elected.

White rolled up a majority of 30,000 over Frank H. Haskell, Portland, his Democratic opponent, "carrying each of the 16 counties.

Gardner, who two years ago swamped Edward C. Moran, Rockland Democrat, with an 80,000 majority, was able to poll 16,000 over Moran yesterday.

The vote tallied 147,000 for the Republicans, 120,000 for the Democrats, and 10,000 for the Progressives. Women were granted suffrage, and compared to a total of 213,000 two years ago.

In the congressional contests, Representative Carroll L. Beedy, Portland, John E. Nelson, Augusta, and Donald F. Snow, Bangor, defeated Thomas F. Locke, Biddeford; Leo D. Lamond, Bangor, and Clinton C. Stevens, Bangor, respectively. Partidge in the second district won from Albert Beliveau, Rumford.

EXPERIENCE AIDED OWNERS, MANAGERS

Madison—(P)—The average store owner or manager has gained his place by prior experience in sales and by cultivating certain necessary traits there is a chance for any ambitious salesperson to advance as opportunity may occur. H. H. Doering, assistant professor of business administration, University of Wisconsin, extension division, said in a radio address over WJIA yesterday. This talk was the second of five on "Choosing a business career."

"Both chain and independent stores have been training grounds," said Mr. Doering, "for alert individuals who have set up or purchased stores of their own."

For success as a retail salesperson, he said, there are required an alert, energetic, and pleasant expression and voice and alertness and energy. Qualities of cheerfulness, a satisfactory degree of self-confidence, imagination, judgment and tact also are important, especially when numerous customers are inclined to be "touchy."

SIX PAY FINES FOR TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS

Six city and county traffic violators, four of which were arrested for parking longer than 90 minutes on College-ave, paid fines in municipal court Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning.

The violators of the 90-minute parking ordinance were E. J. Morrow, Fred Kibbe and Harvey J. Schroeder all of Appleton and M. E. Perry. Officer Walter Hendrick tagged the cars Monday.

Henry Grapengeter, route 5, Appleton paid a \$10 for speeding after being arrested by Officer Fred Arndt, while August Andloff, was fined \$5 for jumping an arterial highway at Greenville.

BUILDING PERMITS

Two building permits were issued Monday by John N. Weiland, building inspector. They were granted to Ferdinand Buss, 1022 E. Pacific-st., garage, cost \$225; and George Niles, 1007 W. Summer-st., residence, cost \$3,000.

LIONS CLUB PLANS TO GIVE PROCEEDS OF GOLF TO BLIND

Owners of Tom Thumb Courses to Turn Them Over to Club, Saturday

As the first step in a program to help the blind of Outagamie-co, Appleton Lions club will hold a benefit day Saturday on the two Tom Thumb golf courses, through the courtesy of the owners. Practically the entire proceeds of the day and evening will be turned over to the club for its revolving fund for the blind.

An appeal has been made by the Lions to all civic and fraternal organizations and the public generally to play on one of these courses Saturday so as to make the gift to the blind as large as possible. The Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, Appleton Woman's club, and others are among those to whom the appeal has been made.

Special arrangements also are being made for the accommodation of school children from the ages of 10 to 17 for play on the courses up to 5 o'clock in the evening. Each pupil may enter a contest in various age groups for prizes that will be given for the best scores. The prizes have been donated by Lions club members.

Work for the blind is the major project of Lions International and the local club is following out ideas that have been highly successful elsewhere. The greatest need, the club finds, is some method of financing the local blind people so they may obtain materials from which to make handicraft articles such as baskets, rugs and other products offered for sale.

There are approximately 100 such people in the county, and the revolving fund will be set aside for loans for this purpose.

In the meantime the Lions are making a survey of actual conditions in the county, and visit personally every blind person on record.

Eventually the club hopes to have a handicraft industry established here that will make these people liberally self-sustaining. This program will include a means of selling these articles to the public by some other method than the indirect channels now used.

The two courses on which benefit games will be played are located on Superior-st. and Highway 41, south of Appleton.

FRESHMEN ARRIVE AS SCHOOL OPENS

Lawrence College Welcomes New Students; Exams Set for Thursday

Ormsby and Brokaw porches were lined with trunks, curtains appeared in bare windows, and the campus revived to the spirit of youth Monday and Tuesday, as freshmen arrived for the opening of Freshman week on Wednesday morning.

Starting at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning Freshman will register, be photographed, welcomed, and advised about their courses of study. An official reception will be held at the home of the President. Thursday the Freshman tests will be given, and there will be conferences with advisers. Upperclass student committees will discuss extra-curricular affairs with the students the latter part of the week physical examinations will be given, and makers and dancers held. The Freshman week program will close on Monday, the day before upperclass students arrive for registration. College will open officially on Sept. 17.

FLOWER HARBORS PEST OF APPLES

Columbia, Mo.—(P)—The Hawthorn, Missouri's state flower, is a pest in the apple orchards of the Missouri agricultural experiment station.

According to Dr. Leonard Haseman, state entomologist, the Hawthorn tree whose color adds to scenic beauty in the Ozarks, harbors perhaps the most injurious of apple pests, carposina fernaldiana. It is a maggot-like worm which enters the apple late in the season and causes damage after fruit is packed. The fruit of the Hawthorn tree, called "red haws," supply the only safe refuge during the winter for the pest, says Dr. Haseman.

FINGER PRINTS IN USE 3,000 YEARS AGO

Chicago—(P)—Identification by means of finger prints was used several hundred years before Christ by certain peoples of the Orient, according to Dr. Barthold Laufer, curator of anthropology at the Field museum.

A number of clay seals from China marked with thumb prints of people on exhibit at the museum to prove who lived about 3,000 years ago are the antiquity of the art.

The prints were made on the seal to authenticate the documents on which they were placed, Dr. Laufer believes.

ROADSTER IS STOLEN AT HORTONVILLE

Appleton police have been notified that a Nash roadster, 1919 model, was stolen Monday at Hortonville. The car belongs to L. A. Rohan of the Personal Service Company. The car carried a Wisconsin license D 132-423.

Greek import duties on wheat and wheat flour have been increased. Domestic production has been seriously affected by the drop in wheat prices on international markets.

Richest Bachelor and Bride-to-be



This picture is the first for which John Nicholas Brown, said to be the world's wealthiest bachelor and his fiancée, Miss Anne S. Kinsolving, former Baltimore, Md., newspaper woman, have posed together. They were photographed by a cameraman for The Appleton Post-Crescent and NEA Service as they attended a horse show at the exclusive Fisher Island Club, at Fishers Island, N. Y.

Hollywood Movie Star Phones His Pet Canine

Hollywood—(P)—When a man telephones his dog—that's news, too.

Especially when the man is a movie actor in Hollywood and the dog is back home in Norwalk, Conn., a continent's width away.

Frederick Burton, who came from the Broadway stage to play in a Hollywood talkie, got in the habit of phoning Boyssie, his two-year-old Irish terrier, from the Lamb's club in New York.

When he came west he couldn't resist the urge to have more "barkie" conversations, although the high tolls prohibited as frequent calls as before.

Mr. Burton and his wife, who remained in Norwalk during his journey here, adopted Boyssie, a foundling, just before they moved from a New York apartment to "the country" in Connecticut.

Boyssie, says Burton, is not a real Irish terrier—"but he thinks he is."

With Mrs. Burton as Boyssie's assistant in telephoning back home, Burton and his pet have had many a pleasant chat. The dog, after the first few calls, soon began running to the telephone whenever it rang, thinking the call was for him.

PLEAD NOT GUILTY TO FEDERAL CHARGE

Six Appleton and Calumet-co Men Are Released on \$500 Bond

The six Appleton and Calumet-co men, arrested Saturday night when federal agents under direction of W. Frank Cunningham swooped down on the district, pleaded not guilty to a charge of possession and sale of intoxicating liquor and maintenance of a public nuisance when arraigned in federal court at Green Bay Monday afternoon before Commissioner John F. Watermolen.

The men are Tom Miller, operator of the Club cafe, 205 W. College-ave; Peter Lansen, operating a soft-drink stand at 535 W. College-ave; Harold Campbell, operating a pack of Waverly; and Charles Jorgenson, his bartender; Walter Smolinski, operating the Two White Post Inn on highway 114, and George Gavill, his bartender.

Preliminary hearing was set for Sept. 18, in federal court at Green Bay, and bond set at \$500 each. Bond was furnished by A. Jones and Charles Hopienspersger. Commissioner Watermolen remarked that ordinarily he would not permit two men to go bond for the entire group but stated he was willing to make an exception in this case.

A Green Bay law firm was retained by the men.

SPANISH BULLFIGHTERS USE EXPLOSIVE DARTS

Madrid—(P)—Explosive darts can no longer be used again in bullfighting after having been abolished by the former dictator, General Primo de Rivera.

New government regulations for bullfighting permits use of the "fireworks spears." They are used only when a bull is very "cowardly" and is not sufficiently enraged at the men who are tormenting him, preparatory to the kill.

Short spears with the metal barb carrying a sort of firecracker, are stuck into the bull's shoulders. The gunpowder explodes in his flesh. That usually arouses the animal into a sufficient frenzy to satisfy the crowd.

The new regulations, while harder on the bulls, give some relief to the old backs of horses who totter into the ring to die on the bull's horns. Heretofore when a horse was ripped open by the horns it was sewed up and the horse was made to face other bulls, was sewed up again, and so on for as many times as possible until he died.

It is now provided that when a horse is once gored he shall not be patched up and used again in the ring. The old regulations gave him no chance to live. The new ones do, if he can survive one goring.

MAKE FERTILIZER FROM S. A. LOCUSTS

Buenos Aires—(P)—Pharaoh many have missed a big opportunity. Argentines are making fertilizer of locusts, commonly called grasshoppers.

An almost perennial plague that causes great destruction of Argentine crops, the locusts are piled in heaps to dry and then taken to the factory for heating and milling into a powder which analyzes about 12 per cent ammonia, 4 per cent tri-calcium phosphate and 2 per cent potash. It constitutes a fertilizer of high quality which does not release any residue detrimental to the soil.

Washington, D. C.—Representative Kelly of Pennsylvania believes that the cost of manufacturing radium can be lowered so that the price can be dropped from the present \$70,000 a gram to \$30,000. He has prepared a bill to have the U. S. Bureau of Mines prepare a gram of it to show that it can be produced profitably. It requires 600 tons of chemicals to make a thimbleful of it.

IRIGOYEN AND AIDES PLACED UNDER ARREST

Quiet Follows Night of Rioting and Shooting in Buenos Aires

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ter revolutionary attack had broken out around the postoffice.

Both machine guns and artillery opened up against the postoffice. The confusion was terrific. Traffic disappeared like magic from the streets, the citizens taking cover precipitately wherever there was opportunity.

In this confusion, certain elements of the people looted arms and ammunition stores and ran out into the streets to take part in the fighting.

FOLLOWERS ARMED

Meanwhile other citizens known to be partisans of General Uriburu went to the military arsenals and police stations asking for arms.

They were speedily armed and stationed as vigilantes at various important street intersections and strategic points to maintain order. They cooperated with soldiers and police in preventing any hostile movements around the national treasury and other government buildings.

Through a night punctuated with the sharp report of rifles and the rattle of machine guns, the confusion kept up and the looting spread. The firing lasted all night, and sometimes drummed out violently, especially when people began looting other shops.

At 9:15 this morning, Buenos Aires was still stunned by the shock and the tragedy of the misunderstanding.

The citizens, at first appearing cautiously on the streets, began to take stock of things and realize for the first time that revolution had not broken out.

Provisional President Uriburu issued a statement ordering the surrender of all arms in the possession of private persons within 12 hours. Martial law was threatened.

"The government has knowledge of the possession of automatic arms by private individuals. Therefore, he knows that these arms must be returned to military arsenals within a period of 12 hours," the statement read.

THREATEN MARTIAL LAW—In cases of non-compliance with this decree, the possessors of such arms will be subject to martial law. "Anyone knowing of persons possessing such above-mentioned arms is ordered immediately to communicate his information to the minister of war."

The minister of war, in the same connection, also issued a pronouncement.

"Without a doubt a certain alarm has been produced by the occurrences of last night. But it is necessary for the populace to know that the government is resolved to take extreme measures to maintain order. In this city there are certainly many elements still partisans to the former government."

The government today took stringent measures to control and sharply supervise all transportation and communications systems.

Buenos Aires, until all danger is averted, will be administered like an armed fortress. The military rule, however, will be that of peace time.

Reports were current in the streets this morning that a senator, carrying Senator Del Valle, Irigoyen's leader in the senate, and a party of the fallen president's followers, had landed at Carmelo, Uruguay.

Among the citizens stirring the armed forces last night were elements identified with Irigoyen's "kian radical." They fought off a government force sent against them, barricaded themselves in the store and were driven out only when the government soldiers set fire to the building.

EXECUTION REPORTED

This morning it was said that "three or four" postoffice clerks had been summarily executed by a firing squad after they had been discovered shooting from behind at the soldiers fleeing the postoffice.

Among those executed was said to be sub-director of Posts Irigoyen. (No relation to the boxer.)

About 15 persons were being held for summary execution this morning after their arrest on charges of looting.

The Plaza de Mayo and the space between the government houses and the central postoffice was a shambles. Scarcely a window fronting on the area where the firing swept remained unbroken. Street lamps were smashed and buildings pockmarked by bullets.

Cavalry units rationed and armed as if for a heavy campaign, were drawn up in company front formation several ranks deep around the city's principal railroad stations.

Detachments of sailors from the fleet were landed shortly after dawn and broke back at strategic points in the streets.

Efforts to elicit information about these preparations were unavailing.

TRADE SCHOOL EXPECTS IMMENSE ENROLLMENT

Enrollment in Appleton vocational school classes this fall is expected to break all previous records, according to the large numbers of boys and girls who registered since 8 o'clock Monday morning when the institution opened its doors for the new term. Trade school officials report. A fair estimate of the number of enrolled for the coming year will be ready Friday afternoon. Herb Heilig, director stated Tuesday. Only a few changes were made on the faculty this year.

TOBACCO GROWERS AND BUYERS MIXED IN PRICE BATTLE

Sales Are Disappointing and
Farmers Holding Crops
Are Anxious

BY J. C. ROYLE
(Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press)
Washington (CPA)—Bitter controversy is raging between the bright leaf tobacco growers of the southeast and the cigarette manufacturers and tobacco buyers.

The sales of bright leaf tobacco held in Georgia and North Carolina have been most disappointing and the growers who still have crops to dispose of are anxious and aroused. So bitterly do they resent the prices paid that there is talk of an organized boycott of manufactured tobacco in all forms, but such a policy is frowned on by the cooler heads, who point out that reduction of consumption would hurt them, as well as the manufacturers and buyers.

Each side blames the other for price conditions. The manufacturers cite over-production and a huge volume of carry-over stocks. The growers in many instances feel that they are bucking a gigantic combine. The fact remains that in Georgia and eastern North Carolina prices have ranged from 7 1/2 to 12 cents a pound for bright leaf, and 12 to 18 for medium cutters, which growers say is below cost of production.

Those farmers who are in a financial position to do so are holding on to their tobacco. Offerings are limited but so are bids. It is a question which side will give way.

The growers point to the fact that cigarette consumption is at the highest point in history and the makers, they say, have the prospect of big profits. The drop in price levels from 1929 is almost 25 per cent for the bright leaf, but growers say quality is just as good as last year and that the total yield will probably not be any larger than in the 1929 season, in which period profits to the grower were anything but satisfactory.

The manufacturers and buyers say low prices are due to large stocks on hand, over-production and prospects of a bumper crop. The warehouse men, not allied particularly with either group, declare that the unsettled condition of the foreign markets has been the thing which has given buyers the opportunity to secure tobacco at extremely low prices. Some farmers agree that there has been over-production and both sides recognize the organization of the foreign markets, with warfare in China and unsettled economic and political conditions in Europe and South America.

GOOD COMPETITION
The cigarette manufacturers still are in active competition and large sums are being spent for promotion and advertising. There seems small chance of a decrease in retail cigarette prices in view of conditions, although consumption, according to returns to the internal revenue department, shows a continued and steady growth.

Retail tobacconists still are keeping one eye firmly fixed on the operations of the chain stores, which they say, are pushing sales of cigarettes at low prices to attract customers who may be induced to buy other commodities yielding a greater margin of profit.

NOT HER FAULT
Mistress: Do you think you will settle down here? You've left many jobs.
Maid: Yes, m'm. But remember, I didn't leave any of them voluntarily! —Passing Show.

SAYS CLOVER WILL STOP FOREST FIRES

Antigo — (CP) — "Plant clover to check forest fires," is the slogan adopted by Andre Begin, Antigo.

John McGree, a pioneer woodsman, once told Begin that clover is an effective check on forest fires because it is green when other grasses have ripened or dried out.

Begin has put theory into practice by scattering clover seed on open spaces in and near woodland.

CANNOT VOTE BY MAIL AFTER FRIDAY

Report Many Voters Will Be
Hunting on Primary Election Day

Voters who will cast their ballot by mail must do so before Friday, according to John Hantschel, county clerk. Friday is the last day under the law ballots may be cast by mail. They may be secured from any town, city or village clerk or from the county clerk.

Voters who will be absent from their voting districts on Tuesday, Sept. 16, may go to the town, village or city clerk and vote anytime up to and including Monday, Mr. Hantschel said. In that case they mark the ballot in the clerk's office and it is sealed.

Many voters are casting their ballots in advance because they intend to be hunting the morning of the sixteenth. The date of the primaries was changed from the Tuesday following Labor day because of the desire to cut down absent voting. Now election is held on the opening day of the hunting season and there are as many if not more absent voters.

PIPE CLUB
Vienna.—The smokers' Club, organized here 40 years ago, is still going strong—and so are pipes. Long clay pipes, of a very old vintage, are permitted in the club, as are merryschaums and porcelain pipes. Cigars, cheroots, or cigarettes are not permitted to be smoked by members of the club.

Ready for School

Make it a fact, not a question by coming in to Bellings now. You'll find every writing accessory the children will possibly need — pens, pencils, inks, notebooks, etc.

And for the young man or woman going back to college, there are a host of good ideas here.

All are moderately priced.

Bellings
Drug Store
"The Prescription Specialists"
204 E. College
Phone 131

LONDON IN FAVOR OF BRIGHT TWEEDS

Simple Patterns Are Popular and Skirts Match Blouses

BY AILEEN LAMONT

Copyright 1930 By Cons. Press

New York (CPA)—You can always depend on London to like tweeds, but the tweeds which she particularly likes this autumn are mixtures in bright, strong shades or checks in shades that contrast boldly. And she likes her tweeds to have rather simple patterns. Moreover, if she uses a blouse of the checked sort, she uses a skirt of the merely flecked sort.

It seems the womanly woman was also very flirtatious. So the latest womanly evening frock, which comes right down to the toes all the way round and has a voluminous cape in back, is made of the sheerest patterned chiffon. The underslip, which begins very low on the neck, ends at about the knee, and therefore—well—

The new watch which you drop into your wrist-bag looks like an enameled match container. When you want to know the time, you pull the container apart, and voila! there's a little watch. What's more, the pulling-apart process winds up the watch every time you do it.

GOVERNMENT ISSUES NEW 2-CENT STAMPS

A special 2 cent postage stamp to commemorate the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of General Baron von Steuben and in recognition of the exceptional services rendered the Colonial cause during the Revolutionary War by drilling and organizing the American forces, is to be issued for sale on September 17, it was announced Monday by postal officials here. In the center of the stamp, surrounded by a large circular medallion, will be the raised head and bust of Von Steuben, modeled from a medal.

MUSEUM SEEKS STONES FOR LARGE COLLECTION

S. C. Evans, director of Cornelius Earl Ramsay museum, Riverside, Calif., in an effort to complete a collection of Indian artcraft stones in their natural form, has communicated with the Appleton Chamber of Commerce as well as others throughout the country, according to Kenneth Corbett, chamber secretary here. Mr. Evans requests that the chamber communicate with some high school teacher of archeologist, interested in the collection of these stones.

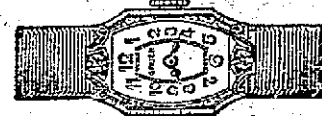
In a letter received here Monday by Mr. Corbett, Mr. Evans, included a complete description, including pictures of many varieties of stones.



Diamonds that assure her happiness—not regret

Years of joy and satisfaction—years of bitter disappointment. Your diamond gift will bring one or the other. Inferior stones, in settings not authentically the mode, are sure to cause lifelong regret. Come to us, where reputation safeguards your diamond purchase. Where you will find only diamonds of genuine, intrinsic worth, in mountings that reflect the true mode of our day. And at prices based on actual value.

Gruen Cartouche, set with 2 diamonds, \$75
Other diamond-set designs, \$60 to \$750



HENRY N. MARX
Quality Jeweler
212 E. COLLEGE AVE.

Member **GRUEN WATCH** Guild

MANY VEXING RADIO PROBLEMS WILL BE SOLVED BY BOARD

Expect Commission Will
Settle Many Matters Now
in Controversy

BY ROBERT MACK

Copyright 1930 By Cons. Press.
Washington (CPA)—An interesting chapter in radio jurisprudence will be written by the courts during the next several months when they will be called upon to decide questions of vital importance to the regulation of radio in all of its phases.

Validity of certain provisions of the radio act of 1927 are directly in controversy in two cases which will be argued in the supreme court of the United States early in the next term. Briefly, these cases will require judicial determination of the rights of broadcasting stations to continue to use facilities granted by the government and the authority of

the Federal Radio commission under the act to curtail such facilities. In both cases station owners are claiming poverty rights in the continued use of their assignments and in one the constitutionality of the Davis amendment, enacted for the purpose of giving all parts of the nation equal radio broadcasting facilities, is directly in issue. Both cases are before the court on certificates from the circuit court of appeals for the seventh circuit.

THIRTY CASES

Thirty cases are before the court of appeals of the District of Columbia on appeals from decisions of the Federal Radio commission denying various forms of applications. Many novel questions are involved in these proceedings relating to the commission's application of the standard of public interest, convenience and necessity in its administration of the radio law.

In several cases in the court of appeals, general orders of the commission are contested, particularly general order no. 40 which forms the groundwork for the reallocation of broadcasting stations on Nov. 11, 1928. The few decided radio cases throw little light upon the rights of station owners against other licensees or against the regulatory power

of the government. In nearly every instance the decisions of the courts have been based upon facts, giving little or no construction of law.

Both in the court of appeals of the District of Columbia and in several federal district courts the right of the commission to change assignments of station upon expiration of a license period is challenged and in one case an injunction was issued preventing an order changing assignments of more than a dozen high powered stations from going into effect.

The procedure of the commission in arriving at its findings is assailed in a case in the court of appeals of the district of Columbia which may have an important bearing upon the new procedural rules and regulations of the commission which became effective on Sept. 1. Congress is watching carefully the disposition of radio questions by the courts in order that it may be guided in rewriting the radio laws. A bill correcting deficiencies in the present law is now pending before the senate.

Lubben Auto Service, 123
Soldier's Square. Phone
5122W.

BUILDING PERMITS SHOW SLIGHT GAIN

Although less building permits were issued last week than during the same week of 1929, the total evaluation of the permits issued was over a thousand dollars more. Permits last week totaled \$14,625, of which \$14,000 was for residences, and permits during the same period in 1929 aggregated \$12,450. Of this amount \$12,000 was for residences.

Have your Tubes
TESTED

Cunningham
RADIO TUBES

Radio Tube Headquarters.
Central Radio Service
F. John Harriman
413 N. Clark St. Phone 4063W

A FALL FASHION SHOW

At The Store

Thursday Evening

September Eleventh
7:30 P. M.



The
J. C. Penney Company
Invites You to a Showing of
New Fall Fashions

including costumes for every hour of the day and the correct accessories to wear with them . . . presented on living models. Each garment will be an important fashion and will be included in our regular moderate price ranges.

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**Ralph Smith and his
Rainbow Gardens
Orchestra**

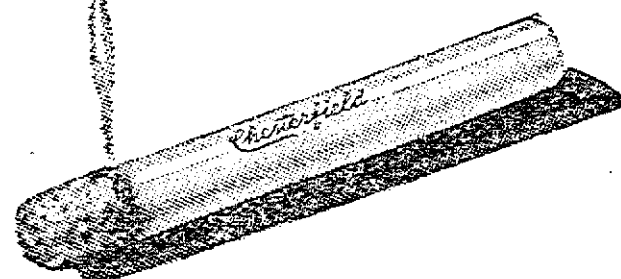
J. C. PENNEY CO. INC.

208 - 210 W. College Ave.

Appleton, Wis.

You can bet your
bottom dollar —

**They
Satisfy**



ONE will always stand out!

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 52. No. 93.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND MATTER.

JOHN K. KLINE President
A. B. TURNBULL Secretary-Treasurer
H. L. DAVIS Business Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month 65c, three months \$1.50, six months \$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance.

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HALF THE TRUTH

Although the Progressive ranks are full of lawyers they do not seem to understand why it is that when the clerk of the court gives the oath he requires the witness to swear not only to tell the truth but "the whole truth" as well as "nothing but the truth." If Progressive speakers would only give all the facts in connection with each subject discussed by them the result of the primary could never be in doubt, for then of course their whole campaign would flatten out like a pancake.

Take Philip LaFollette's speech at Hartford the other day in which he put blame for unemployment in Wisconsin, such as it may be, upon the governor for not letting highway contracts sooner. Said Mr. LaFollette: "The first contract for concrete highway work was not let until April 17th, nearly two months later than is required for normal conditions." Of course the young man overlooks entirely the fact that the contracts were let and that if work was begun on them a bit late it will last just that much longer in the fall.

But he failed to tell the public anything about the reason for the delay in letting those contracts, a reason too with which he should be entirely familiar. Bids were submitted at an earlier date than April 17th but when they were opened up Governor Kohler was not satisfied with them. He said in substance: "These bids are too high, the price submitted by the mills for concrete is exorbitant and I am going to throw out all bids and readvertise." Mr. LaFollette never said a word about that feature of the matter, not a word about the fact that when the bids came in again the cement mills reduced their price a total of \$170,000 and that the governor who knows something about what the price of cement should be, a thing quite unknown to those who have spent all their lives in making speeches, then approved the contracts.

But while Mr. LaFollette tells the truth in saying that there was a delay in letting those contracts what a wash-out his entire speech would be had he put in the rest of the truth and said these two things:

1. By the delay Governor Kohler saved the people \$170,000;
2. And while the contracts didn't start quite as early they will last that much longer so that in truth they haven't affected unemployment at all.

DEPRESSION AND TALK

If you could lay end to end all of the editorials and special articles that have been written about the current business depression you would have a mass of verbiage of most depressing length. In fact, as the days go on some people are beginning to suspect that we are spending altogether too much time simply in talking about the depression. A superabundance of talk seldom did anything or anybody any good; it may be that our "hard times" have had about all the vocal attention they need.

Among the people who feel that way is Mr. Paul Shoup, president of the Southern Pacific railroad. Mr. Shoup was in Kansas City the other day and reporters asked him what he thought had caused the industrial depression, and how long it would last. He replied to them as follows: "Why waste time trying to find out the cause of the present business depression? What difference does it make? These periods of depression come along, they last a certain time, and go. They are about due to go now. When things are at their worst, it generally is about two months from that time that the change comes."

There is a lot of sound sense in that remark. Sometimes it does seem as if

we have become a nation of talkers, and nothing has indicated this quite as clearly as our conduct during the past 10 or 12 months. The stock market smash, heaven knows, was bad, and so was the overproduction that revealed itself in certain big industries about the same time; but is there any doubt that we have, on the whole, made the effects of both of these disasters a good deal worse by eternally talking about them? By this excess of talking we have worked ourselves up into a pessimistic frame of mind which has intensified the depression. We have scared ourselves more than the facts warranted.

All of this does not sit well with Mr. Shoup. He remarks that the way to meet hard times is to prepare for the better times that are sure to follow; and to illustrate the philosophy he points out that his railroad is now spending \$12,000,000 to build a bridge over Carquinez Straits to replace the car-ferris formerly used. Actions of that kind speak louder than words. Henry Ford remarked recently that prosperity will be back with us before we know it. He meant, of course, that we are worrying more than we need to worry, and that we shall continue to worry after all reason for worry has passed. Mr. Shoup very likely would agree. So, probably, would a good many other Americans who are getting tired of a superfluity of words.

STARTING TO SCHOOL

Starting a youngster off to school for the first time is one of those minor but poignant tragedies that life insists on bringing to all mothers: There isn't any way of dodging it, and there isn't any way of making it easy to take. It has to be done, and that is all there is to it. Still, it isn't much fun.

The youngster, of course, usually enjoys it. To him it is a symbol of advancing years, a foretaste of coming independence. He generally considers that going to school takes him out of the "baby" class and enrolls him, if not quite in the ranks of adults, at least a long step away from outright infancy. He gets a brand new peek at the outside world, and it provides him with quite a thrill.

The worst of it is—from the mother's viewpoint—that he is quite right in looking at it that way. The first trip to school does, unquestionably, mark an epoch in childhood. It brings to a sudden close the period of complete dependency on the home, it slashes straight through that brief, ecstatic time in which a child is always on terms of perfect intimacy with its mother.

That is why mothers, on the first day of school, experience a strange and pitiful difficulty in keeping the tears back. They always have and they always will; and, to repeat, there isn't anything that can be done about it. But there is small comfort in that reflection.

Probably the hardest thing is not, after all, the knowledge that the youngster has taken the first of the steps that will eventually carry him away from his home forever. The pathetic thing, the thing that tugs at the heart strings, is the brave, unsuspecting innocence with which a lad of six trudges off to face the world.

By the time we are old enough to be parents, most of us come to realize that the world is far from being the pleasant, delightful place that we imagined as children. It is a place in which illusions fade and in which dreams have an unaccountable way of failing to come true. There is a great deal more meanness and cruelty and heartbreak in it than we used to think. Acquiring this knowledge is a painful process.

Starting to school puts a child in line for its first dose of that knowledge. In the months that follow he will shed the wide-eyed trust, the spontaneous confidence, that are the heritage of all very small children. Gradually he will become soiled, as all of us grown-ups are soiled. The moment that he heads his footsteps toward school, the shadows of the prison house begin to close about him.

All of this, to be sure, is universal and unescapable. It has to be. We learn by getting bumped, and in the long run it is generally good for us. But watching your own child take the first step is not pleasant. The first day of school is a bad day for mothers.

Deaths in Kansas during 1929 totaled 12,322, nearly 1,500 less than in 1928.

As a result of the changing course of the Mississippi river, Iatan, Mo., once on the banks of the stream, now is a mile away.

Walter Graves, Rockton, Wis., farmer, harvests and threshes red clover in one operation with a machine he made from an old binder.

About New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

Paris—Most American tourists arrive in Paris in the day-time and that, as the French say, is good.

Then the 50,000,000 Frenchmen and the 50,000 Americans are in the streets, or at the tables of the sidewalk cafes, and the town is a gay sight.

But at night—late at night, about 1 a. m.—Paris is as quiet as Commerce street in Fort Worth, Texas, or Fifth avenue, New York.

The taxi routes to the hotels pass few of the cafes and none of the night life districts, where the stay-up-lates are, but pass along lanes of shuttered houses. For in Paris even the buildings seem to go to sleep, their eyes—the windows—closed tight.

TWO CLASSES

Paris has not been so hot this summer, the natives tell me, either literally or in the sense of entertaining the visitors.

Americans in topcoats sat at cafe tables to read of the drought back home, looking up now and then at the daily Parisian shower. And what disturbs the natives more, there seem to be fewer Americans.

Not that they still don't get in the way of each other and have a good time when they do. It merely means that it is easier to find hotel accommodations after midnight and that, glory be, one can keep his tips down to 10 percent of the bill, whether it is for a \$5 dinner or a 40-cent taxi ride.

Those who are traveling in style put up at the grand hotels and by grand I mean just that. There probably is no more luxury anywhere than at the Hotel de Ville, where Edna Ferber wrote most of "Cimarron." Her table at a balcony overlooking the chimney pots of Paris, and where she has been reported working on her next novel.

There are, on the other hand, a lot who travel on a few dollars as possible and of these the more experienced put up at the small hotels on the Left Bank, in the Bohemian quarter, where incidentally these lines are being written, while a garcon in a trick suit clears away the chocolate cups.

After 10 o'clock these hotels are closed for the night. The late-returning guest pushes a button that rings a bell and automatically opens the locked door at the same time. Nobody pays any attention to the bell and the guest goes to his room, after first chalking on the blackboard the hour he wishes to be awakened by the boy bringing his breakfast.

LOTS OF CHAT

The English language newspapers have three kinds of columns. First are the society columns, featured because names of the socially prominent mean as much here as they do at home, if not more to homesick Americans.

Next are the Latin American columns, printed in French, but entirely devoted to personal paragraphs about the South Americans, who have replaced their northern cousins to a large extent as the big spenders.

Finally the life on the Left Bank, among the writers, artists and loafers, is reported in the manner of the gossip columns. It is not especially spicy, though, and the names are unfamiliar to any but the habitués.

Today's Anniversary

BOSTON POLICE STRIKE

On September 9, 1919, following the suspension of 19 officers for activities connected with their affiliation with the American Federation of Labor, 1,600 Boston policemen went on strike to enforce the recognition of their newly formed union. It was the first police strike in the United States.

Rioting and disturbance immediately resulted and a provost guard was brought from the navy yard to quell the disturbers. Stores throughout the city were broken into and robbed. The following day the city was placed under martial law and cavalry and 5,000 members of the state guard patrolled the streets.

Governor Coolidge telegraphed the secretary of war and the secretary of navy asking for federal military assistance in case the state guard was insufficient. Shortly after this, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, requested that the policemen return to their posts until after the industrial conference.

Coolidge refused to give the striking policemen back their jobs and a new body of policemen was formed. Through the nationwide attention he attracted by his firm stand for law and order Coolidge gained political fame. As a result he became vice president and later president on the death of President Harding.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Sept. 12, 1905
Many changes had been made in the Lawrence university commercial department and when school opened that week the entire system was to be remodeled.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nemacheck and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wolter had returned from a visit with Eagle River and Bessemer friends.

Ballard Clark, who had been on his father's farm in western New York for several weeks, had returned home and was to leave for Madison in a few days to continue his studies at the state university.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Heidemann and Mr. and Mrs. John Goodland, Jr., left the previous day for Milwaukee, from where they took a boat to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jennerjahn and daughter, Esther, returned home the night before from Chicago where they had been visiting for ten days with Mrs. Jennerjahn's parents.

Mrs. William Tesch and daughter, Evelyn, left that day for Milwaukee for a visit with friends.

Dr. and Mrs. T. T. Beveridge returned the preceding night from Lake Mills where the latter had been visiting for some time.

Mrs. S. F. Wescott had returned from a visit with her mother at Marquette, Mich.

TEN YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Sept. 7, 1920
Appleton women that day were casting their first ballots in a state election and hundreds had registered their choice.

Miss Olive Strebel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Strebel, 1020 Franklin st. and John Krause, Kaukauna, were married that morning at St. Joseph church.

Mrs. George Eley, 325 College-ave., had gone to St. Louis for a visit.

Mrs. James Wood returned from Milwaukee the previous Sunday where she had been visiting friends.

Miss Olga Achtenhagen, who had been a guest of Miss Margaret Lane, College-ave., had left for Marion where she was to teach that year.

Miss Mabel Burke returned the previous Saturday from Canora, Saskatchewan, Canada, where she spent her vacation.

Miss Lucille Schultz returned the previous night from Milwaukee where she had been visiting with friends and relatives.

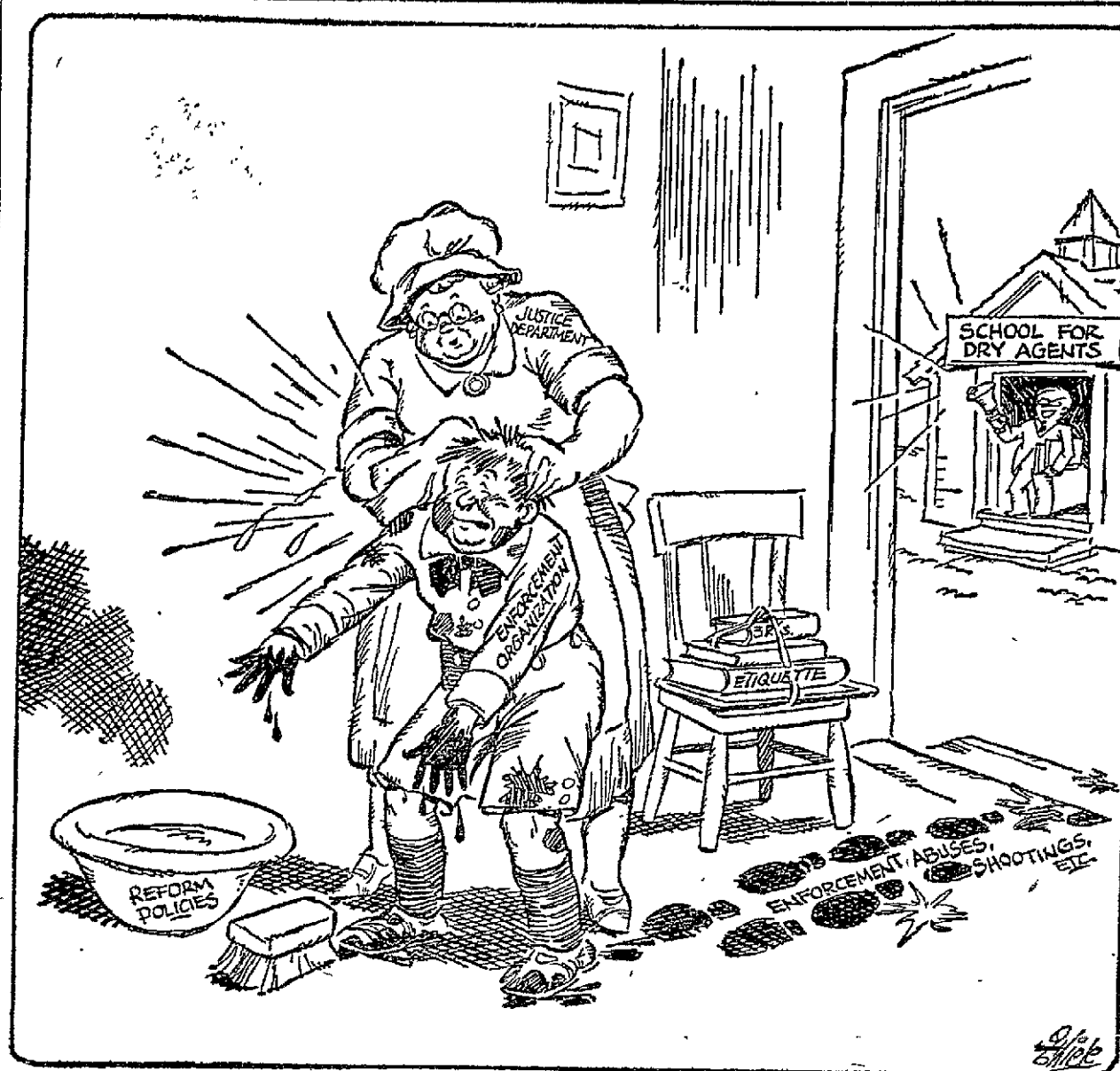
Miss Edna Ventr had returned from Three Lakes.

Elmer and Wilma Rebbin had gone to Milwaukee for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Tvedt had spent Labor day at Seymour.

Arson squads are being formed throughout Oklahoma in an attempt to reduce the number of incendiary fires.

We're Going to Make a Gentleman Out of Willie!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE SCOUNDREL WHO SAYS IT IS JUST A COLD.

In some schools, shops and offices now they excuse for the day any pupil, workman or employee who shows symptoms of the cold. Very good. But unfortunately teachers, bosses or employers, being human, often consider themselves not bound by the golden rule of hygiene or sanitation, and when these scoundrels get the cold it is "just a slight cold." They are morally supported in the dirty work by nearly all of our contemporary public health authorities, who, without exception so far as I can learn, still assure the public from time to time that "common colds" are not communicable. How anybody is to judge whether his cold is communicable or not, the erudite public health authorities gracefully omit to explain. But that is only natural. Why, for that matter, not one of the present public health authorities who issues bulletins or gives radio talks or publishes educational articles about "the common cold" dares to define the entity to which he refers.

Perhaps there are still a few million persons who do not understand what cold is. It's just a new word coined from the initial letters of the phrase "common respiratory infection." Pronounce it kree, and call it that whenever you are tempted to pass your indisposition off on your luckless friends or associates as a "simple cold." Of course no health authority knows, and no doctor knows, and you yourself do not know, in the early stages of the cold what your illness shall prove to be—a score or more of respiratory infections all look alike at the onset, measles, meningitis, infantile paralysis, tonsillitis, diphtheria, pneumonia, time will tell just what ails you. But meanwhile, don't be a scoundrel; be a sport and acknowledge that it is the cold. That is nothing but the truth—you're evidently coming down with something, but of course you don't know what it is. It is moreover a fair warning to all to keep out of your range.

Your range is the distance your mouth spray carries. In most acute respiratory infections the virus or germ is most virulent in the stage of onset, and hence you do the greatest execution among your companions or innocent bystanders be fore you really know precisely what ails you. The virus or germs are carried, not in the breath, but in the moisture droplets or particles that are shot forth in spray, visible and invisibly fine, when you cough, sneeze, or talk. The cough or sneeze spray will carry 10 to 12 feet; the conversational spray will carry not more than five feet. So that your effective range, if you remain at work or at business with your cold, is five feet. If people are fairly sure that you have the cold, and are not lulled by the notion that it is "just an ordinary cold," they may at least endeavor to keep beyond your range when talking with you. We'll flatter you by assuming that, even the you do show the yellow streak and call your cry "a little cold," probably you are discrete enough to make at least a pretense of covering your coughs and sneezes in the presence of other persons. People who neglect that little rule soon are reminded of it with a spray that you have the cold. It is now impolite to sneeze or cough in another's face. It is still fine form to treat one's neighbors to a four-foot conversational spray, even while warning them about exposure to drafts.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Deformity in Arthritis.
Can shortened muscles be stretched in fibrous arthritis where some of the muscles have shortened permanently? (MRS. C. K.)

Answer.—In some cases contracted muscles may be stretched, but such deformity should be prevented by suitable restraining supports for the affected joints.

Why the Secret?

I am an intelligent woman and I know of many cases in which can-

cers have been cured by a paste or salve. If you wish to learn more about this, let me know. (MRS. M.)

Answer.—Certainly I wish to know about anything that offers a fair prospect of giving relief to cancer sufferers. Why make a secret of such knowledge? Do you believe any one is justified in withholding such knowledge from any victim of cancer? I have seen one case of skin cancer cured by a quack salve, but the patient suffered excessively and her life was needlessly endangered by the crude caustic she elected to endure rather than the clean, quick and painless surgical removal of the cancer. On the other hand I have seen a good many gullible ignorant victims of cancer succumb to the torture of the quack's paste or salve when surgery might at least have given them some ease or with X-ray treatment perhaps a permanent cure. No one can say that I am prejudiced in favor of surgery—I have said too much here in criticism of unnecessary surgery. But I do believe an intelligent person would or could prefer treatment with paste or salve to surgery and X-ray, if such person is familiar with the facts. Anyway, I think any one who would keep secret the nature or formula of anything that can possibly help a cancer sufferer ought to be dealt with as an enemy of society.

Ivy Poisoning.
My son had an intimate acquaintance with the coolies in France, and last year he suffered with ivy poisoning, and he swears you know your itching! He grew desperate with the itching of the ivy poisoning, and mixed up a "kill or cure" mess, containing gasoline, benzine, spirits of camphor, spirits of turpentine, mustard liniment and even some kerosene shoe polish. He applied this mess to his skin, and a few days later he was in the hospital. We have never been able to surmise which ingredient did the work, but certainly it gave instant relief. We thought you might enjoy this. We have long enjoyed your daily articles. (MRS. T. C. F.)

Answer.—I could have enjoyed it more had you reported it when I was rarin' and tearin' with ivy dermatitis down by the lake. No doubt the mustard liniment gave the lotion a kick. If any other readers try it, and live—I hope they will report results or collect damages.
(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

BARBS

The 100th birthday anniversary of the discovery of the match will soon be celebrated in France. Out of sheer gratefulness, every user of a cigar lighter will send along expressions of congratulation.

Parents of the kidnapped 15-year-old New York girl who were ordered to send \$10,000 ransom money by carrier pigeon have a right to say, if anyone has, that money has wings.

Now that a man trained in the U. S. Marines has been made president of the Dominican Republic, natives there will feel they have someone to tell things to.

Black among other colors, is to be the style in fingernails this fall, according to cosmeticians. It is understood there is considerable support for the regime among young school boys.

Columbists, of course, will try to make light of the report that 855 tons, descendants of one John Ten, conferred for their 35th reunion the other day.

Irving Berlin is to write a campaign song for Governor Brown candidate for Congress. It's too bad the name won't so pronounced that Irving could not set in a refrain about Brown Bros.

A capital letter can sometimes make an awful lot of difference, as witness the biographer who referred to

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent invites communications on subjects of general interest. The communications must bear the signatures of the authors as an evidence of their good faith, but not necessarily for publication. Anonymous communications will not be used. Letters should not be longer than 400 words.

TOO MUCH NOISE

Editor Post-Crescent—We have a law in Appleton prohibiting motorists using cut-outs, however, hundreds are constantly in use, and our police do nothing.

Also the speed on some of the streets is far beyond the speed limit and nothing is done. Numerous people have complained about this clangor, and I believe as others do that it is about time Chief Prim takes steps to remedy this condition.

In New York City the New York Abatement Commission, whose job it is to make the city quieter, claims the human organism is gradually worn down by day-and-night assault of unnecessary street noises, and is the cause of stammered nerves, impaired hearing, and nervous disorders, tends to disturb sleep, reduce efficiency, and induces disease of the brain, culminating frequently in insanity.

Other offenders are flaring loud speakers with their burden of noise. Noisy horse drawn steel tired milk wagons, rattling down brick pavements at two and three in the morning, trucks making twice the noise necessary. I feel confident if this can be taken care of in large cities, Appleton residents need not put up with a continual bedlam. If people of their own accord cannot place a true reaction on quiet, then we should regard the maker of unnecessary noise a public menace, and put this law in effect by arrest. I am sure that traffic need not be an offense to the ear if taken care of properly.
Citizen.

EMPLOYED MARRIED WOMEN

Editor Post-Crescent: What about those married women who are working? Is it right for one family to hold two jobs? How about these married women who hold jobs in the Courthouse, Bank, Drygoods Stores, in Offices, on the Election Board, etc. Is it fair to give married women the chance to earn money that to them is merely spending money, when there are so many girls who need that money to live on? There are many girls in Appleton who have put in years of study and spent much money to fit themselves for these positions in the Courthouse and other places, and who cannot get work now. Our business men advertise for experienced help, how do they expect a girl to become experienced if she is given no chance to work? Wouldn't it be just too bad if the people of Appleton refused to trade at the stores employing married women. Is it necessary for these men who are seeking re-election to hire married women to give the "Efficient Service" they promise? Why not try to lessen the unemployment problem by giving unmarried women a chance at the jobs that the married women, whose husbands held good jobs, are now holding?
A Taxpayer.

CHICKEN DINNERS

Editor Post-Crescent—Those 50c chicken dinners out farmer folk are giving us! A real feed for only fifty cents. A 3 in 1 as it were. Three hotel meals in one. Let's see what does it mean to get the birds up to

the group investigating Communist activities as the fish committee.

"I speak from the architectural and nautical point of view," says a professor at Massachusetts Tech. "When I say that the Shamrock has not a Chinaman's chance." Still, a Chinaman can always be depended upon for a close rub.

Opera singers in Stockholm became highly indignant when they were ordered to reduce. One would think it would add their scale work.

Fallows the time of year when the hunter as well as golfer can brag about his game.

"This is just another hot wave," said the jazz orchestra leader as he beckoned his musicians to begin to play.

The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran

THE old Italian told each lad that he was really very glad that they had come to Italy. "You'll like it here," said he. "There are a lot of pretty sights. I know they'll please you Tynmites. Before you leave this country, I know you'll agree with me."

He then told them some stories of adventure, that all children love. He'd traveled in his country since he was a little boy. "And now," he said, "it's quite a treat for me to have the chance to meet some lads who also travel. May your trip be filled with joy."

The Travel Man then said, "Well, now 'tis time to eat some good food. How about you going right along? We'd love your company." "Say! That sounds great," the man replied. "Lead on. I'll be right by your side. And when it comes to eating, you can well depend on me."

They found a very quiet spot where it was not too cold, nor hot. A wondrous meal was served to them and, gee, it tasted good. Each Tynmite had his full share and all pronounced the fine food rare. The Travel Man agreed with them, and ate all that he could.

In Calabria they stayed a while and then they flew to Rome in style. The big plane had big windows so they all could see around. My, how that speedy plane could go. The ground just seemed to whiz below. They all were almost speechless when they landed on the ground.

Rome they promptly started out to see things they had read about. Of course the Coliseum was the first thing on the list. It stood up boldly 'gainst the sky. The bunch just looked and heaved a sigh. Said Scouty, "That is one thing I'd be sorry if I missed."

(The Tynmites each buy a button-hole flower in the next story.)

the cooking point? The baby chicks just grow up into broilers then to roasters you know. A hundred pound sack of chick feed at 5 or 6 dollars is only a look in a little starter for the first critical period, and during these first few weeks perhaps 10 or 20% of the hundred babies will have passed on to their eternal reward. Constant care, attention, patience, time. Then hawks, cats, we and cold, each in turn takes its toll. By the time those generous August and September dinners arrive Mrs. Farmer has perhaps a half or two-thirds of the hundred she started with. But they do taste good, those chickens that just grow on trees without any trouble or expense and may be had for the picking! And Mrs. Jones has so many too! She has sixty-one left from the hundred she bought in May for \$12.00. Three or four months of care and worry and expense and grief isn't anything. How many did you say—for that 50c dinner? Four chickens. All right, they'll be delivered in time.
Sam Jones.



Sheep Counters now turn into Sheep Subtractors.

Schmidt Fall Suits are here.

Who wants to sleep with so much excitement going on?

Now is the time to be up and doing — trying on the new suit models — getting acquainted with the new hats—accepting introductions to the new accessories.

They are all ready to make men jump out of the pajamas of summer and into the hustling, bristling spirit of Fall.

Schmidt Fall SUITS

\$25 up

Schmidt Fall HATS

\$5 up

Matt Schmidt & Son

HATTERS — CLOTHIERS

109 E. College Ave.

*There IS something
new under the sun*

A

KELVINATOR *at*

The NEW
YUKON
M O D E L

\$159⁵⁰
F. O. B.
FACTORY

At last the great ambition of the entire electric refrigeration industry has been realized!

Kelvinator has produced an electric refrigerator of self-evident quality, of ample food and ice cube capacity, of really striking beauty and traditional Kelvinator reliability—at a price that is destined to make refrigeration history.

It is fitting that Kelvinator—the pioneer—should take this great step which finally breaks down the price barrier, enabling tens of thousands of families of moderate income to enjoy, to the fullest, the many recognized advantages of modern electric refrigeration.

The Kelvinator name, the oldest and greatest in electric refrigeration, gives the assurance of quality, value and dependableness that makes the price of \$159.50 so truly revolutionary.

Never before has it been possible for *all* home owners to obtain quality electric refrigeration at the price they have wanted to pay. Take a few minutes to inspect the Yukon and satisfy yourself that the refrigerator you have always desired is really here.



You Have the Advantage of Purchasing On Our Convenient Payment Plan In Buying Your Kelvinator.

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

Appleton Phone 480

Neenah Phone 16-W

Society And Club Activities

Two Study Clubs Open Activities

TWO study clubs of Appleton will open their fall and winter programs Wednesday at luncheons and social meetings. They will take up their programs of study at the following meetings in two weeks.

The West End Reading Club will hold a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ralph J. Watts, 742 E. John-st. The hostess will be assisted by Mrs. J. Gaynor and Mrs. Edna Winsey. Bridge will be played after the luncheon.

The program of study outlined in the year book for the coming season shows a wide variety of subjects. A book of biography will be reviewed namely "Abigail Adams," "Second First Lady," by E. B. Potts. Other books to be read include "Great Meadows" by Roberts; "Long Hunt" by James Boyd; "Portrait of a Chinese Lady" by Dorothea Hossie; "Laughing Boy" by La Farge; "Shanty-boat" by Lighty; and "The Woman of Andros" by Wilder. Several of the meetings will be devoted to the study of home decoration and furnishing for which the Ross Crane book of home furnishing and decoration will be used as a text. The annual Christmas party of the club will take place on Dec. 17, and the annual meeting, the last of the year, will be held May 18, when a musical program will be given.

The Tuesday Study club will hold a 1 o'clock picnic luncheon Wednesday at a cottage at the lake. Hostesses will be Mrs. John Goodrich and Mrs. H. E. Griffin.

Tailored Model



2676

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Tailored chic expresses this model perfectly.

It is one-piece from shoulders to hem which makes it most interesting for the home seamstress.

The front inverted plait secures snug hips stitched from the waistline to decorative embroidered arrows.

The deep flared cuffs and jaunty collar are youthful.

Novelty wool crepe made the original Paris model with linen collar and cuffs.

Other exceedingly effective fabrics are patterned wool jersey, sheer tweed, canton crepe and flax crepe silk.

Style No. 2676 may be had in sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 years.

Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards of 36-inch material with 4 yard of 36-inch light contrasting and 1 yard of 20-inch dark contrasting.

Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address: Pattern Department, Spend 10c to save \$10. How? By ordering a copy of our new Fall and Winter Fashions. It gives the answer to the often asked question, "How does she do it?" For it shows how to dress up to the minute at little expense. You can save on every dress and save on the children's clothes too. That means more and better frocks for you and yours. Order your copy now! Just enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin and mail with your name and address to Fashion Department.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns. MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. Enclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below. Pattern No. Size Price

Name

Street

City

State

At the meeting of the Brotherhood of Trinity English Lutheran church at 7:45 Wednesday night in the sub auditorium of the church, arrangements will be made to send delegates to the United Lutheran Church convention to be held the first week in October at Milwaukee. Regular business will be transacted and a social hour will follow.

Miss Ruth Duwel, N. Appleton-st., will be hostess to the Young Women's Missionary society of Emmanuel Evangelical church at 7:30 Wednesday evening at her home. Miss Augustus Biehke will read the fifth chapter of the study book and the delegates to the convention at Loma in August will give their report.

Over 1000 people were served at the annual chicken dinner sponsored by the women of St. Therese church Sunday in the parish hall. Mrs. John Hollenbach was chairman of the committee in charge.

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Travelers Plan Meet For Valley

PLANS for a Fox River valley meeting to be held Oct. 11 at Fond du Lac were made at the first meeting of United Commercial Travelers of the fall Saturday night at Odd Fellow hall. The members will go from Appleton in a body for this annual get-together of councils of the valley. The auxiliary will be included in this event. Forty members were present at the meeting. The picnic committee gave its report. Two candidates were initiated into the auxiliary at the meeting held at the same time as the council. They are Miss Laura A. Fisher and Mrs. Mabel Shannon.

The first of the monthly card parties of the auxiliary will be held next Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alex Sauter, Bellaire-st. It was announced. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. John Grootemont, Mrs. George Eohn and Mrs. H. E. Satterstrom.

Following the business sessions, the council and auxiliary joined for a social hour and cards. Prizes were won by Frank Sager and Mrs. Charles Maesch.

MOTHERS TO BE INVITED TO MEETING

At the meeting of the Junior Lutheran league of First English Lutheran church Monday night at the church, the members decided to invite the mothers to the next meeting. A special program will be arranged by Harland Smith, Eugene Hens, Loyal Krueger and Thelma Wheeler. There will be a meeting for the fathers at a later date.

It is expected that several of the members will attend the convention at Oshkosh next Saturday and Sunday. A social hour with games followed the business session, at which there were about 27 members. Robert Krazusch, president, took charge of the meeting.

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Al Treiber, 527 E. Maple-st., were surprised Monday evening at their home in honor of Mr. Treiber's birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in dancing. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruff, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Remke, Mr. and Mrs. William Turk, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stroessenreider, Bear Creek; and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bosser, Appleton.

Twelve members of the Phi Mu Alumnae society were entertained at the home of Myra - B. Hagen, E. North-st. Monday evening. Plans for the fall rushing program were made.

CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

New officers of the Racquet club were elected at the annual meeting of the club Monday night at Hotel Northern. A stag dinner preceded the meeting. Ernest B. Morse was elected president, Gust Keller, Jr., was chosen vice president, and Sarto S. Balliet was named secretary and treasurer. William E. Schubert and William Strassburger were named directors of the organization. About 30 members were present and plans were discussed for the fall and winter program.

CLUB MEETINGS

Rebekah Three Links club will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall. Regular business will be discussed. Hostesses for the social hour include Mrs. Carrie Finkle and Mrs. Caroline Miller.

Lady Eagles will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Woman's club. Cards will follow the business meeting.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Elzo Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Douglas, 1512 N. Oneida-st., to Miss Dorothy Maahn, Eau Claire, took place at 7 o'clock Monday morning at St. Patrick's church, Eau Claire. The Rev. Father Duffy performed the ceremony. Attendants were Miss Vera Maahn, sister of the bride and Harriet Douglas, Appleton. Breakfast was served at the Eau Claire hotel to about 20 guests after which Mr. and Mrs. Douglas left on a two weeks' trip. They will reside at Eau Claire.

Among the out of town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Douglas, Frederick Douglas, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Douglas, Appleton, and Miss Dorothy Douglas, Milwaukee.

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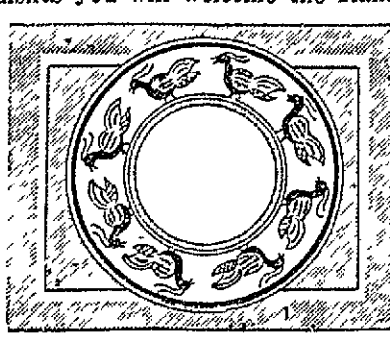
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Have You Heard —

If you are looking for something new and attractive in the way of dishes you will welcome the Italian



earthenware plates with their simple peasant decorations. A whole row of fowls follow one another around a circle on one dinner plate. Vivid colors are used for the decorations, exactly as the peasants have been choosing them for years. Another plate shows a fish design instead of a fowl pattern. Such plates will add a note of warmth to an autumn table.

Hints For The Shopper

The best service in furniture covering may be expected from upholstery with tight, close weaves. The upholstery should have no loose threads which can be picked off. It is well to remember that any satisfactory fabric will give less satisfactory wear—though they may be destroyed nevertheless because of their appearance—than other weaves.

Selection of the proper upholstery usually looms as a major shopping problem, yet if sales clerks for interior decorators were given pertinent information regarding the prospective use of the upholstery they would be able to guide the shopper in making her choice. In this connection, it is advisable to come to the store with an open mind, instead of asking for a definite fabric or seeking a particular decorative effect.

Most people wait too long to furnish their homes. It is manifestly impossible for stores to give the best service around moving day. The housewife should know that to shop early is to shop well and comfortably.

CARD PARTIES

Elks skat players held their weekly tournament Monday night at Elk hall. Prizes were won by George Fegenboom, Charles A. Green and Frank Kloes. Five tables were in play.

Group No. 5 of St. Therese church will sponsor a card party at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the parish hall. Schafkopf, dice, and bridge will be played. Mrs. Grover Wiegand is captain of the group.

Miss Helen Lehrer and Mrs. P. J. Vaughn won the prizes at the bridge party given by the Young Ladies sodality of St. Joseph church Monday night at the parish hall. The second of the series will be held Sept. 22.

Committee to Meet

The building and grounds committee met at city hall at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Bids for the city's winter supply of fuel were considered.

The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE
© 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

CORRINE, utterly oblivious of the ring, was watching the unfolding romance of Jack and Julia Gerard. She wanted to find a good place to close the book for the time.

Meantime she had put her own worries aside. Of course, she loved Harry, she told herself. She had been silly that night.

Her chance to talk with Jack came the day after she had written to Sue. Julia Gerard was at a luncheon bridge. Jack was sitting in a cool corner of the long veranda, scowling. He hadn't been playing golf much lately.

She reasoned also that she was quite attractive and rather gaminish in the linen ensemble that combined cloud blue, deep pink, bright white.

"How's your game coming?" she asked Jack. "I don't mean the 'She loves me, she loves me not' one. . . . That's a resort pastime. . . . I mean the American man's reason for taking a vacation. . . . golf."

"I haven't been playing much lately," Jack answered, his voice confessing the reason and his eyes laughing at his own defeat.

Corrine let the conversation drift on a while, then decided that she wanted some lemonade and waited until it had been brought in, but all the time she was bringing in casual references to Julia Gerard.

"Suppose Julia will win the prize again today," she said sipping the key fruit juice slowly. "She usually does. That woman knows her cards and plays them."

"Think so?" Jack's tone was too careless.

"Absolutely!" she nodded her shining black head. "Anybody can play a good game with the cards, but to pretend you have them when you haven't, and put the stunt across. . . . that's genius. Just like Julia Gerard's widowhood." Corrine stopped quickly. "Oh, I forgot. I shouldn't have mentioned that. I promised her brother Joe to keep still." She tried to turn the conversation but her eyes were watching Jack stealthily.

"What about her husband? Isn't he dead?" Corrine wondered if the real thing.

"As dead as though he had a monument over him and three red seraphims on the grave."

"Then she's divorced? I had half an idea she was."

"Still married to him?"

"As much as she ever was." Corrine dropped her eyes demurely so Jack couldn't see the mischief lurking in them.

"So I'm playing the gallant to a married woman? Is that it?" He laughed as though he enjoyed the joke, but Corrine eyed him steadily as she prepared to take the wind out of his sails.

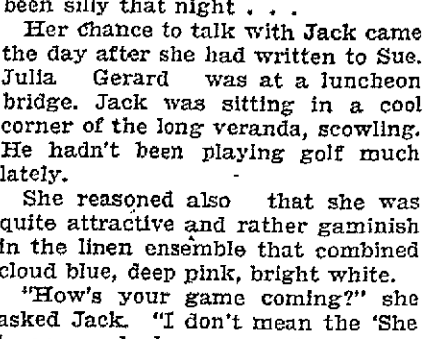
"No, you're wrong this time, Jack. You're playing up to an old maid!"

"I'm what?" He almost upset the glass in his hand, and then his eyes noticed someone beyond and he rose to his feet.

Corrine, following his gaze, wondered, how long Julia Gerard had been standing in the shadows of the French window.

NEXT: Julia Gerard scores. (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

Flapper Fanny Says:



A low-brow tells you what he thinks while a high-brow tells you what someone else thinks.

My Neighbor Says--

If you wish to make tender, crisp pastry, remember a great deal depends upon the amount of cold air that is inclosed in the pastry. If the dough is too moist very little air will be inclosed. If any quantity of flour is used when rolling out dough the proportion of fat to flour will be wrong and pie crust will be tough.

Oxalic acid (poison) if used to remove iron rust on linens must be neutralized to prevent making holes in the material. It may be neutralized by mixing with a weak solution of ammonia water. Ammonia will remove iodine stains.

Never use anything but safety pins to fasten the ends of bandages if you have no safety pins tear a few inches of the material, insert the two ends around each other to keep them from loosening and pass one end around the wounded arm or leg in one direction and the other in the other direction, then tie over twist.

COMMUNIST FORCES CAPTURE SHASI CITY

Washington—(AP)—The capture by communist forces of Shasi, a city in Hupeh province, China, reported to the state department late yesterday, left in doubt the fate of American citizens known to have resided there.

Four Americans were reported safe aboard Japanese vessels, but their identity was not disclosed. Whether more were in the city at the time it fell to the invaders on Sept. 5, could not be ascertained. Department records list as Shansi residents Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Zimmerman of Alton, Ill., and one child, and Miss Gertrude Simon of Zachow, Wis. She was connected with the Evangelical Lutheran mission.

The report came to Washington from the American consulate general at Hankow and was based on information obtained from the Hankow public safety bureau. It told also of an unidentified city observed in flames by an air mail pilot somewhere between Hwangshihkong and Wusueh. The aviator reported seeing bodies lying in the street.

NATIONAL JEWISH HOME

London—Lord Passfield, British Secretary of State for the Colonies, has announced to a delegation of Jews that Great Britain's mandate over Palestine, did not contemplate a Jewish state there. It does contemplate a national Jewish home, however, he says.

WE WOMEN

by Betty Brainerd

IT'S THAT WAY

"Dear Betty Brainerd:

For seven years I've lived like a dog to help my husband get ahead and save money. I've cleaned, washed, ironed and scrubbed so he would not have to spend money on a servant. I've been faithful to him and always tried to do my duty.

Now he's well off and seems to have no more use for me. He never stays home nights if he can get away. He's always talking of the good looks and good clothes of other women. I suspect he goes out with them when he gets a chance. He never asks me to dinner or to show and I'm 29 and like a good time. Don't you think it unfair when I have shared his bad years not to be good enough for the prosperous ones?

"Is there anything I can do? I still love him and can't bear to lose him."

Buy yourself a bunch of new clothes, starting with underwear and proceeding to evening gowns. Include at least one fully feminine negligee. Do not buy anything that might be classed as "durable." Select only the sheer, the lacy, the perishable, for they are the things men like.

Before dressing up in your new clothes, make an appointment at the best available beauty parlor for a complete treatment—hair, facial, nails. Seek advice as to how to overcome your bad habits and accentuate your good ones.

Last on the list, engage a thoroughly competent cook and maid. Then go home, dress yourself up—and give Friend Husband the shock of his life!

Of course, these suggestions are for superficial improvement. But they are none the less important. Gradually you will recapture the mood to match your new exterior.

Read, see plays, hear music. Get something to talk about besides the high cost of eggs and what the neighbor next door said that morning. Make a study of charm.

A man may be honestly, minus taste and without any of the social graces but, so long as he is clean, kind and generous his wife will not complain. A man, however, wants his wife to be attractive, a "credit" to him. She is a sort of walking advertisement of his success and he likes to parade her for the edification of his fellows.

From your letter I judge you have lost sight of this male eccentricity. You've devoted yourself to his creature comforts, forgetting the necessity for the wiles and blandishments that would hold him in spite of the sirens' song.

A heart of gold, a treasure of tenderness, loyalty and devotion and a lifetime of sacrifice do not suffice. Your husband and every other man wants charm, seductiveness, the lure of the unexpected. There is no fairness to it—that's just the way it is.

If you wish help with your problems, write to the author. (Copyright, 1930, by the Associated Newspapers.)

Istanbul—(AP)—D. Talbot Rice, British archaeologist, recently brought to light another of Istanbul's buried treasures, ruins of a hitherto unknown Byzantine church in the Vlanga Bostan quarter. The work was financed by Rudolph Mesel of Drewstegton, Devon, England.

Attends School Every Day Now

"My daughter Kathleen is fifteen years old. For three years she had suffered with pains as so many young girls do. One day we saw an advertisement of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the San Antonio Evening News. I bought a bottle and it helped her so much that she has been taking it regularly and is now completely relieved and able to attend school every day."

Mrs. Victor H. Call, Route #4, Box 76, San Antonio, Texas.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

The Candle Glow Features

GOOD FOOD

Served in Pleasant Surroundings

Candle Glow Tea Room

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LUDOLPH ARENS

Expert Teacher of Piano

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Will Teach in Appleton Every Friday

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For Appointment, Address:

LUDOLPH ARENS

Nicolet Building, Green Bay, Wis.

APPLETON PURE ICE CREAM

If You Would Serve the Best, INSIST on . . .

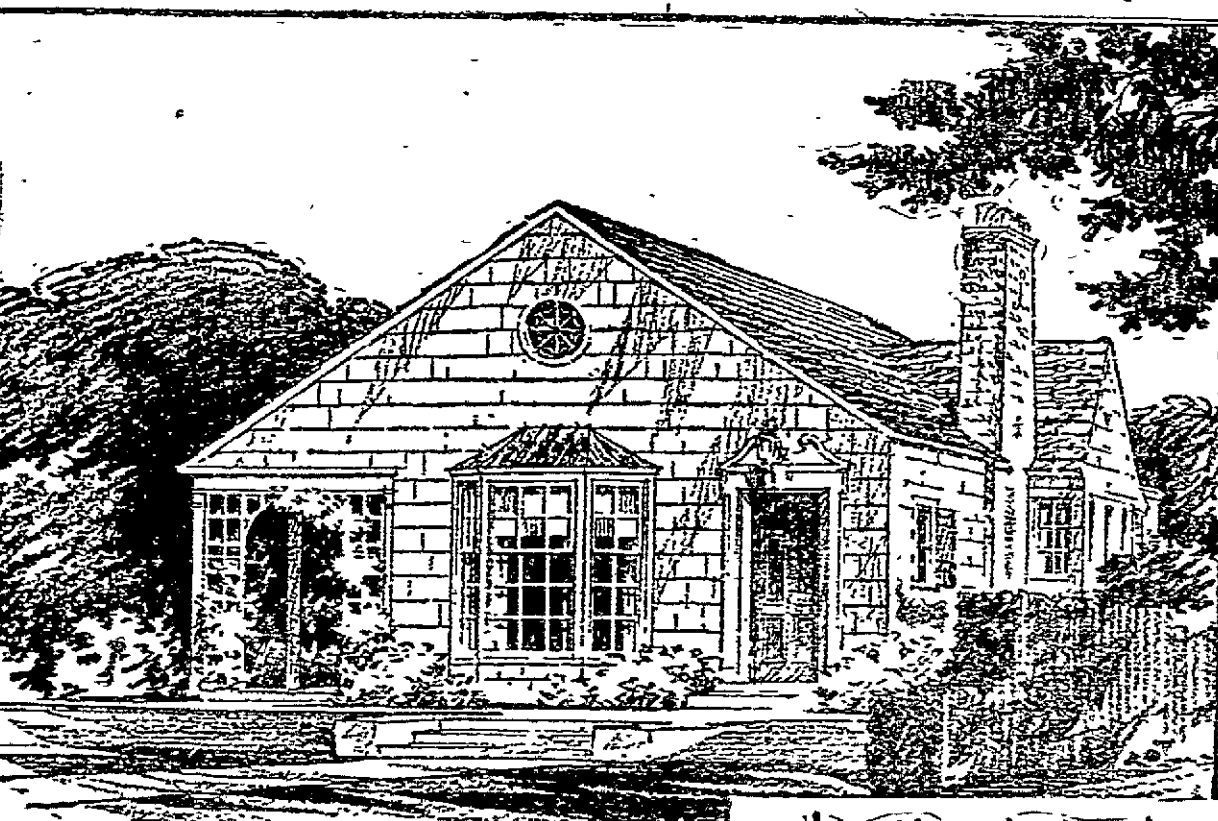
More and more each week the delicious Appleton Pure Ice Cream is gaining in favor with the people of this vicinity. You too will like its delicious flavor and velvety texture. Insist on Appleton Pure when you order ice cream.

— No Ice — No Salt — Non-Mechanical —

APPLETON PURE MILK CO.

Good Ice Cream, Milk, Cream, Butter, Buttermilk, Cottage Cheese, Chocolate Milk

720 W. Washington St. Phones 884 - 834 - 835



An Inglenook and Gray Shingles

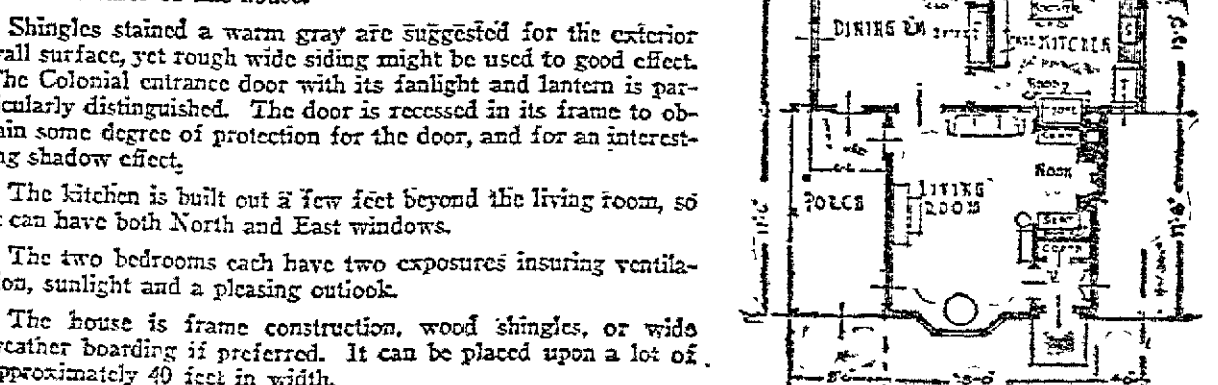
THIS five room Colonial bungalow has an unusually graceful character. A splendid large living room, with an inglenook, seats, a fireplace and bay window, practically all of glass, is one of the features of this house.

Shingles stained a warm gray are suggested for the exterior wall surface, yet rough wide siding might be used to good effect. The Colonial entrance door with its fanlight and lantern is particularly distinguished. The door is recessed in its frame to obtain some degree of protection for the door, and for an interesting shadow effect.

The kitchen is built out a few feet beyond the living room, so it can have both North and East windows.

The two bedrooms each have two exposures insuring ventilation, sunlight and a pleasing outlook.

The house is frame construction, wood shingles, or wide weather boarding if preferred. It can be placed upon a lot of, approximately 40 feet in width.



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Neenah And Menasha News

FIVE NEENAH MEN SEEK OFFICES AT PRIMARY ELECTION

Official Ballots Are Ready
for Balloting on Sept.
16

Neenah—The official ballot for the primary election has been prepared by George Manuel, Winnebago clerk, and has been submitted to the voters of the county. The Republican ticket has a candidate, and in several instances several candidates, for each office, while the Democratic ticket is but a partiality. The ticket for the first district while there is but one Socialist candidate, Leonard L. Cudek of town of Ashford, who is a candidate for representative in congress from the Sixth district to fill an unexpired term.

On the Republican ticket, according to the ballot, William J. Campbell of Oshkosh; Philip Lehner of Oshkosh; Philip Dehner of Princeton, and Harry Schell of Oshkosh, are seeking the office of congressmen to fill the unexpired term of Florian Lampert. The three men are also seeking the full term election to the office. Frank J. Janda and Oscar A. Rasmussen of Oshkosh, and Merritt F. White of Winnebago, are seeking election to the office of state senator from the nineteenth district; Floyd Atherton and William A. Meyer of Oshkosh, are out for the assembly from the First district and George C. Janda of Oshkosh, Gaylord Lehnman and G. B. Wait, all of Neenah, are out for the assemblyman from the Second district. George Manuel is the candidate for reelection to the office of county clerk without opposition as is Earl E. Furler for the office of county treasurer.

There are six Republican candidates for sheriff, Arthur Nelson, C. Fred Rohde, Lester H. Davis, Eugene K. Decker, Howard E. Koerwer and William Mathe, all of Oshkosh. E. W. Libby of Oshkosh, and Martin Potratz of Neenah, are candidates for coroner; Frank W. Schneider is unopposed for the office of clerk of courts; Frank B. Keefe and R. C. Laus, both of Oshkosh, seek the district attorney office; Peter Scheuermann, Jr., and S. Stocum of Oshkosh, and Gallard E. Dahlstrom of Neenah, are candidates for register of deeds.

On the Democratic ticket, Clarence J. Combs of Oshkosh, and Morley C. Kelly and Michael K. Reilly of Fond du Lac, are candidates for both the unexpired and full term office of representative in congress from the Sixth district; John Harrington of Oshkosh, is a candidate for state senator from the Nineteenth district; and George C. Janda of Oshkosh, is candidate for member of assembly from the First district. Joseph R. Coyle of Menasha, is a candidate for member of assembly from the First district. Joseph R. Coyle of Menasha, is a candidate for member of assembly from the Second district. Frank Dushenski of Oshkosh, is the only Democratic candidate for the office of sheriff. There are no candidates on the Democratic ticket for coroner, clerk of courts, district attorney or register of deeds.

The primary election will be held Sept. 16 at the regular polling places, the polls to open at 6 o'clock in the morning and remain open until 8 o'clock in the evening. First and Second ward voters will cast their ballots at the city hall; third and fourth ward voters will vote at Roosevelt gymnasium and fourth ward voters will vote at the city voting place on Harrison-st.

EXPLAIN ZONING LAW TO PROPERTY OWNERS

Neenah—Second and Fourth ward property owners will attend a hearing Friday evening on the proposed zoning districts, prepared by the planning commission. These meetings are held at the city hall for the purpose of acquainting the people with the new map which is to be part of the new ordinance regulating zoning districts. Complaints can be registered or recommendations made which will be considered by the commission before it submits the ordinance to the city council for passage. The first ward hearing was conducted last Friday evening and a large delegation of people of that ward heard the ordinance explained.

CAR CRASHES INTO STREET LIGHT POLE

Neenah—A car driven by Mrs. Nels Matheson was badly damaged and one of the city's ornamental lighting poles was broken off Monday evening when Mrs. Matheson collided with it in an attempt to avoid colliding with a local bus owned and operated by the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company.

Mrs. Matheson was driving west on E. Wisconsin-ave just as the bus came off from Walnut-st and turned west. As the bus drove up to the curb along the north side of the avenue it squeezed the Matheson car up against the walk and into the light pole. The pole, in falling, fell upon the radiator of the car, practically demolishing it. Nobody was injured. The globe and glass shades on the pole were broken.

CHICAGO "U" GRAD TALKS AT NEENAH

Neenah—Howard Jersild, graduate of Neenah high school and the University of Chicago, will be the speaker Wednesday noon at the weekly meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Valley Inn. Mr. Jersild was a member of Coach Stagg's football team and will review the work of athletic activities. He will also talk to the American Legion-Kiwanis state champion basketball team, which will be the guests at the luncheon. Other guests will be the officers of the Legion and executive and chairman of the athletic committee of the Rotary club.

MERCHANTS CHANGE ASSOCIATION NAME

Neenah—The Neenah-Menasha association will hereafter be the name of the former lone merchants' association composed of merchants of the twin cities. This was decided Monday evening at a meeting at the Neenah city hall auditorium. The amendment to the by laws changing the name from Neenah-Menasha Merchants' association to Neenah-Menasha association, was passed unanimously following the approval by the board of directors. The association will now serve both communities in the same manner as a chamber of commerce and will be for all business and professional people and citizens in general instead of the merchants as was the former rule.

DRUNKEN DRIVER PAYS FINE OF \$50

Albert Uvaas, Larsen, Arrested After Crashing into Neenah Car

Neenah—Albert Uvaas, Larsen, pleaded guilty Monday in municipal court at Oshkosh, to a charge of drunken driving and was fined \$50 and costs or a choice of 90 days in Winnebago-co jail. He lost his driver's license for a period of six months.

The Uvaas car, according to police, crashed into a machine owned by Paul Neubauer of Neenah, as the Neubauer machine was parked at 1138 Tenth-st, Oshkosh, Sunday evening. The Uvaas machine tipped over, but the driver was not injured. The rear portion of the parked machine was badly damaged. When asked to plead guilty or not guilty, Uvaas said he would plead guilty to "falling asleep at the wheel," but when Judge Spengler told him he was not charged with falling asleep but with drunkenness, he finally decided to enter the guilty plea anyway.

OFFICERS OF BOY BRIGADE HAVE MEET

Neenah—Boy Brigade officers and leaders met Monday evening at the Brigade building on S. Commercial-st. to discuss the program of work for the coming season. Plans were talked over and arrangements made for beginning the year's work with the recruits on Oct. 6. Following the preliminary work of getting the new members started the older members will join them on the evening of the first Monday in November. Group leaders will be appointed in November to have charge of the several groups of boys into which the companies are divided. Drill nights will be as last year, each at Monday and Tuesday at Wesley hall.

OSHKOSH MAN FINED FOR DRUNKEN DRIVING

Neenah—William Hallub of Oshkosh, paid a fine of \$100 and costs Tuesday morning to Justice Chris Jensen in whose court he pleaded guilty of driving his automobile while drunk. Hallub was arrested Saturday night on S. Commercial-st. Taken into court Monday morning he pleaded not guilty but when brought back Tuesday morning he changed his plea to that of guilty.

HIGH SCHOOL BAND WILL PLAY CONCERT

Neenah—The high school band under direction of Lester Mats, will give its first open air concert Sunday afternoon at either Shattuck or Riverside park, according to an announcement here. The evening concert has been abandoned owing to the coolness of the weather and also to give more people a chance to hear the 75 boy and girl players. The program will be announced later in the week. Several new instruments have been purchased by the city for the band to enable it to appear as a full concert band.

DELEGATES RETURN FROM CHURCH MEET

Neenah—E. S. Zabel, Bryce Ozanne and P. D. Bylow have returned from Hartford where they attended a session of the Methodist Brotherhood. The meeting decided to conduct several district conferences, the one in this neighborhood to be Oct. 3 at Appleton. The meeting, to continue all day, will be in charge of the district Brotherhood council.

SOFT BALL LEAGUE ENTERS FINAL LAP

Menasha—Industrial league soft ball will begin its final two weeks of play Tuesday evening when the Santa publisher, leading the league by a half game margin, meet the challenge of the Carlton company squad. Muelke and Gueger will compose the battery for the league leaders.

On Wednesday evening the Whiting cellar champions will attempt another one of their league upsets when they meet the strong Gilbert squad which is holding a position dangerously near the top of the ladder. On Thursday evening the Wood-ward square, a third pennant contender will play the Central paper makers.

REMMEL AGAIN HEADS BENEVOLENT SOCIETY

Menasha—John Remmel was re-elected president of the Germania Benevolent society at a special meeting held at Menasha auditorium was named vice president, William Tuchscherer, financial secretary; Monday evening. Herman Vetter, John Pack, recording secretary; Emil Runtke, treasurer; trustees for three years, Frank Ruppel and William Egan, Janitor.

A change in the society by-laws was today approved at Monday's meeting.

CUPS AWARDED IN GOLF TOURNAMENT

Four Office Employees at Kimberly Clark Mill Win Prizes

Neenah—The third annual golf tournament conducted by office employees of the Kimberly-Clark company, came to an end last week with Joseph Nodolny winning the F. J. Sensenbrenner cup; M. D. Behnke winning the Ernest Mahler cup; Fred Seaborne winning the Harry Price cup and Edward Broecker winning the S. P. Shattuck cup. The trophies were presented to the winners at a dinner served in the mill cafeteria. The presentation speeches were made by S. F. Shattuck, F. J. Sensenbrenner and mill manager, Fred Van Liew. There were 80 men playing in the 1930 tournament, a gain of 64 players over last year.

A series of motion picture films, taken on the course during the tournament by Frank Sharpless, were shown as an added feature. The films are to be shown again Wednesday evening by George McElroy at his home for those who did not see them at the dinner.

Bowling has been taken up by the office employees at the present time, and a league to include 10 teams of men and more than 20 teams of women has been organized.

\$137 DEPOSITED BY NEENAH STUDENTS

Neenah—Weekly banking was started at the grade schools Tuesday morning following the summer vacation. A total of \$137.54 was deposited by 569 pupils. At Lincoln school \$23.60 was deposited by 104 pupils; at McKinley school the total was \$23.79; at Roosevelt school a total of \$47.53 was deposited by 179 pupils and at Washington school the total was \$42.63 by 135 pupils.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Mrs. T. D. Smith was elected president of James P. Hawley post American Legion auxiliary at a meeting Monday evening at S. A. Cook armory. Other officers elected were: Mrs. William Daniels, first vice-president; Mrs. F. O. Bronkhorst, second vice-president; Mrs. M. E. Barnett, treasurer; Mrs. James Fritzen, assistant treasurer; Miss Nellie Douglas, chaplain; Mrs. William Draheim, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Carl Gerhardt, assistant; Miss Helen Arneum, past president; Mrs. W. Z. Stuart, Mrs. Frank Arbuckle, Miss Helen Arneum, Mrs. John Meyer, Miss Esther Nielson, and Mrs. Albert Cummings, executive board.

Reports were given of the recent state convention held at Sheboygan. The first social event at the high school following the beginning of the term will be the Cub mixer to be held Friday evening at the high school auditorium. The party will be for high school students only and will be for the purpose of getting acquainted.

Miss Ruth Tennyson, daughter of Mrs. Alfred Tennyson and Arthur Parker, son of Mrs. Titus Parker, will be married on the evening of Sept. 23, at the Tennyson home on Forest-ave.

HAUFE HIGH GUN AT CLUB SHOOT SUNDAY

Neenah—Carl Haufe, with 24 points out of a possible 25, was high gun Sunday afternoon at the Clay pigeons shoot conducted by the Appleton shooting and angling club at its range. Other scores were Wickert, 23; Nash and G. Buser 18; Bartel and Jones 15; Staffeld 13; Lovejoy 12; E. Buser, Galle and Draheim, 11; Reflike and Nelson 10; and D. Buser 9.

METHODIST PASTOR RETURNS TO NEENAH

Neenah—The Rev. T. J. Reykdal has been returned to Neenah as pastor of First Methodist church, following the annual conference held recently at Hartford where the yearly appointments were made. All appointments of the conference are effective immediately, and all pastors will preach their first sermons under the new appointments next Sunday morning. This is Rev. Reykdal's third year as pastor of the local church.

INSTRUCTOR TALKS AT GUARD MEETING

Neenah—Capt. A. Lagorio, regular army instructor stationed at Appleton, was a guest of Co. I Monday evening at its weekly drill. The captain started a series of instructions among the men which is to be continued throughout the winter months. One new recruit, Wilbur Burr, was added to the company's roster.

HIGH SCHOOL BAND TO PLAY FINAL CONCERT

Menasha—The final concert of a series presented in Menasha this summer will be played from a platform to be erected on the West end of Main-st, Friday evening. The Menasha high school band, under the direction of L. E. Kraft, will furnish the entertainment.

With the opening of school in September, Kraft has been asked to further enlarge the high school organization. The band now includes about 72 pieces and regular rehearsals are being held.

SEMI-PRO GRIDDERS HOLD WEEKLY PRACTICE

Menasha—The second practice session of the Menasha semi-professional football team was held at the Menasha city park Monday. Because the rehearsal was held in the late afternoon, a few of the candidates were unable to attend but coach O'Keefe directed a stiff work out and a study of several formations. It is expected that lights will be installed over the field within a short time and rehearsals will be conducted in the evening.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—The Germania Benevolent society will sponsor the first of a series of dances in the Menasha auditorium Sept. 25, according to organization authorities. The dances will be given at regular intervals during the winter months.

The Menasha chapter of Easter Star will resume their regular schedule of bi-monthly meetings at a session to be held in the masonic lodge rooms Tuesday evening. Plans for fall activities will be discussed.

The Sanctuary society of St. Patrick's parish entertained at a guest card party in the school hall Monday evening. Bridge whist and schafkopf were played.

The Avanti club was entertained Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Emma Gelbl. Bridge and schafkopf was played, honors going to Mrs. Anna Fahrbach, Mrs. E. J. Fahrbach and Mrs. Kathrine Esdespske. A luncheon was served at the home of Mrs. E. J. Fahrbach, Sept. 22.

Menasha Polish Falcons will sponsor the first of a series of weekly dances to be given in the Falcons' hall Saturday evening. Chuck Mauthe's orchestra will furnish the music.

The executive committee of the Henry J. Lenz post of American Legion will meet in the Armory Saturday evening, according to post authorities. A regular meeting of the local post will be held on the following Thursday.

Ladies of St. Mary's parish will hold the first of a series of weekly guest card parties at the new St. Mary gymnasium Wednesday afternoon. Bridge whist and schafkopf will be played and a luncheon served. The proceeds of the parties will be placed in a special fund and a large attendance is expected.

COMMISSION ANSWERS PROTEST FROM MENASHA

Menasha—A letter from W. Hoening maintenance engineer of the Wisconsin Highway commission, relative to the alleged discrimination against Menasha in the arrangements of direction signs in Appleton was received Monday by John Jedwabny, city clerk. The letter stated that the division engineer at Green Bay had been notified and action would be taken.

Menasha's protest came as a result of an action by the city council at a recent meeting. The name Menasha had been omitted from a route sign in Appleton and action to remedy the oversight was deemed necessary.

CITY BOWLING LEAGUE TO ORGANIZE TONIGHT

Menasha—The City Bowling League will hold an organization meeting at the Hendy Recreation alleys, Tuesday evening. Teams will be formed and plans made for the league season.

The Germania bowling league will hold its organization meeting at Menasha auditorium Sept. 19, according to league authorities. Teams to participate in league play will be formed.

PARK STAR GRIDDERS TO MEET GROVE TEAM

Menasha—The Park Stars will meet the Grove Gridders at Menasha Recreation park Tuesday afternoon. The game is the second scheduled in Menasha junior league football and promises to be closely contested throughout. The Park Stars were defeated Saturday by the Third-st team.

WATER COMMISSION MEETS AT NEENAH

Neenah—The waterworks commission met Monday evening to arrange for "shooting" some of the lower formations in the new 600-foot well which was completed last week at the waterworks station. Arrangements were also made to case off several of the upper and center strata in order to secure a softer grade of water than that secured from the present wells.

"Bug-Rid" KILLS ROACHES

House and Grass Ants. In powder form—sifted top tins. Trial tins 25c. Household size tins \$1.25. AT ALL DRUG STORES. Avoid Substitutes.

SPECIAL \$1

Men's Suits, Overcoats, Topcoats and Ladies' Plain Coats Cleaned and Fur trimmed and plated dresses, extra. Pressed only CASH ONLY JOHNSON'S \$1.00 Cleaners & Dyers 1114 E. Main Ave. Tel. 153

BAND MOTHERS TO AID IN STAGING MENASHA TOURNNEY

Help Promised R. Sensenbrenner, Head of Arrangements Committee

Menasha—Stating that the state band tournament to be held in Menasha in May, 1931, would probably be the biggest of its kind ever held in the state, R. Sensenbrenner, chairman in charge of tournament arrangements appealed to the Band Mothers' club for aid in a meeting of that organization held Monday evening. Sensenbrenner explained the problem relative to feeding and housing the visitors in Menasha and club members will assist in making arrangements.

L. E. Kraft, director of the Menasha high school band, addressed the club on a number of problems relative to the coming tournament. "There will be about 70 bands, with 4,000 to 5,000 musicians, in Menasha during the tournament besides the outside visitors that will follow it," Kraft stated. Every citizen's aid will be needed to make the affair a success, he pointed out.

The Band Mothers' club is planning a series of entertainments, the proceeds of which will be used to add to the tournament fund. The first affair will be a food sale. Mrs. V. J. Robinson will be chairman in charge and will be assisted by Mrs. S. E. Crockett, Mrs. E. F. Dornbrook, Mrs. J. D. Michle, Mrs. Michael Grode, and Mrs. Rudolph Sensenbrenner.

50 PUPILS WANT TO BE IN THIRD BAND

Menasha—About 50 students answered L. E. Kraft's call for candidates for a third Menasha high school band now being organized at the high school. The number of candidates exceeds the number of available instruments but an effort is being made to accommodate all eligible students who wish to participate in musical activity.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Liebl and daughters Katherine and Ethel returned to Menasha Monday after a week end trip to LaCrosse. Miss Genevieve Liebl spent the weekend with friends in Fond du Lac.

Don McReady, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McReady of Menasha, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation in this city. Cella Laemmlich, Menasha, is visiting friends and relatives in Milwaukee this week.

WARREN BROS. APPLETON THEATRE

NOW IS THE TIME!!
You can't go wrong with a Jolson Hit—and this is the big one of his career. All the thrills and chills of the race track—all the songs that Jolson alone can offer.

IT'S A WARNER BROS. and VITAPHONE PRODUCTION

AL JOLSON

1 to 6 25c

HEAR HIM SING
"Liza Lee"
"Tomorrow is Another Day"
"Hurray for Baby and Me"

NEWS—CARTOON—COMEDY

AL JOLSON

1 to 6 25c

HEAR HIM SING
"Liza Lee"
"Tomorrow is Another Day"
"Hurray for Baby and Me"

NEWS—CARTOON—COMEDY

AL JOLSON

1 to 6 25c

HEAR HIM SING
"Liza Lee"
"Tomorrow is Another Day"
"Hurray for Baby and Me"

MILL SHUTS DOWN TO PERMIT REPAIRING

Menasha—Extensive repairs, forcing all the Menasha Paper Corporation factory. Although a number of men are temporarily out of work they will be reemployed as soon as the construction work is completed.

SOME CHILDREN NOT ENROLLED IN SCHOOLS

Menasha—A number of Menasha children of school age have failed to report to any of the public or parochial schools, according to Miss Edna Robertson, truant officer. A check is being made between school legislations and the official census and a discrepancy is apparent. All children of school age have been urged to report immediately.

OFFICIAL INSPECTS ADDITION TO PLANT

Menasha—Herman J. Flinder, an official of the Allen Waste Paper company of Menasha, was in this city Tuesday to inspect the progress of the addition now under construction on the company warehouse. The addition will be completed within a month, it is expected, and will be used for a grading and sorting room.

LEHNER ADDRESSES MENASHA AUDIENCE

Menasha—Philip Lehner, candidate for congress on the progressive Republican ticket, addressed a large audience of Menasha residents from a platform on the city triangle Monday evening. Lehner discussed war, prohibition and corruption.

SCHNEIDER TALKS AT KIWANIS CLUB MEET

Menasha—Menasha Kiwanis club held its regular weekly luncheon meeting at the Menasha Memorial building Tuesday noon. Congressman George Schneider was the principal speaker and a large attendance was recorded.

APPLETON PASTOR TO TALK TO ROTARIANS

Menasha—The regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Menasha Rotary club will be held at Hotel Menasha Wednesday noon. Dr. H. A. Peabody, pastor of the First Congregational church at Appleton, will be the principal speaker.

ALL VOTERS MUST REGISTER TODAY

Menasha—Final registration of voters for the September primaries will close at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, according to John Jedwabny city clerk. After Tuesday, unregistered voters will have to vote by affidavit.



Our Children

By Angelo Patri

THE STUBBORN CHILD
What makes a child stubborn? Fear for one thing. If a child has been forced against his will, if he has been beaten, slapped, pushed and shoved without regard to his feelings, he is likely to put his back to the wall and take his defiant stand. He cannot fight back but he can hold himself to himself and that he will strive to do.

Example is another reason. If the family is sullen or stubborn, he follows in their footsteps. He will take refuge in sulks, in silence and stubbornness. To cure that, one sets an example of cheerful co-operation, and says nothing to the child.

In dealing with a stubborn child the less said the better. The circumstances have set the stage for a stubborn fit. The only thing that will change the mood is the change of circumstance. If you ordered him in loud tones to go and he didn't go, all you can do is to say in your stillest voice, "Very well, you needn't go," and go on as though you had forgotten him.

In your going along however, change the atmosphere. It has been strained to the breaking point. You will find your body is tense and your thought hard and grudging. Let go. Fill your mind with a thought of love, of courage, of kindness. Repeat some fine verse, some good thought that you have memorized, and as soon as you can, sing. If that is beyond you, turn on the radio, or the phonograph, and let the music lift the tension.

When you have relaxed you will find that the child has done so, usually. Say nothing about the stubbornness. It is best never to tell a child he is stubborn. Just say pleasantly, "Very well, you needn't." This will not succeed, however, if the child is held under bondage of fear. Search his environment for any cause of fear and remove it. Fear kills all power. It promotes none. It is a mistake to make use of it save in very rare circumstances, such as danger to life and limb.

Investigate the general health of the stubborn child. Sometimes he is clear, has trouble with his bowels, his digestion is out of order, his glands do not function properly. Do all that is possible to help the child to health and the stubbornness will vanish.

Stubbornness is a danger signal. Something has gone wrong. You will have to search for that something—first in the family circle, then in the child himself. Remove the cause.

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FOX THEATRE
APPLETON
TODAY
Through WEDNESDAY
JOHN M'CORMACK
in
Song O' My Heart
John Garrick
Maureen O'Sullivan
LOVE and a notable cast YOUTH ROMANCE SONG

FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS
Star hog callers show you how. Speedy air service for busy senators.
LULU MCCONNELL
(All-Talking Comedy) "At Home"
"BARNACLE BILL the SAILOR"
Cartoon Comedy
LATEST FASHION NEWS
25c 35c
CHILDREN AT ALL TIMES 10c

MAYOR'S P-R-O-C-L-A-M-A-T-I-O-N!!!

WHEREAS it has been brought to my attention that the combined efforts of the 1250 theatres of the entire Fox Circuit, with its huge staff of experts and theatrical genius, has combined in a coast-to-coast demonstration and celebration of Unusually Fine Programs in Fox Theatres, from Coast-to-Coast.

AND WHEREAS this effort will take the form of FOX GREATEST SHOW SEASON ALL THIS WEEK, and I am officially assured by the managements of these theatres that this city is favored with an Exceptionally fine opportunity for everyone in the community to thoroughly enjoy themselves.

THEREFORE, I as, Chief Executive of the City of Appleton do name and proclaim this week as one which should be given the cognizance of every citizen, inasmuch as it will be the cause of bringing many visitors and merry-makers to our city for the week, thus giving us all added opportunity to again favorably display the civic virtues and metropolitan opportunities this city affords to everyone.

(Signed)
John Goodland, Jr.

EMBASSY
NEENAH
— TODAY —
Edmund Lowe
in
"BORN RECKLESS"
Comedy
Cartoon

BRIN
MENASHA
— TODAY —
"DUMBELLS in ERMINE"
Comedy and Cartoon

Edmund Lowe
in
"BORN RECKLESS"
Comedy
Cartoon

Wed. - Thurs.
"SO THIS IS LONDON"
Matinee Daily
Wed. & Thurs.
"MIDNITE MYSTERY"

PORT AT SUPERIOR AND DULUTH LEADS FOR LAST 10 YEARS

Handled More Tonnage Than Any Other Port on Great Lakes

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington—The port of Superior, Wis., combined with Duluth, led in the amount of tonnage handled on the Great Lakes for the last 10 years and Ashland and Milwaukee, Wis., were also among the first ten in the respect, according to the Bureau of Operations of the United States Shipping Board and the Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors of the War Department.

In a voluminous report of more than 500 pages and scores of maps, the revision of a 1925 report, these two government departments have fully and carefully discussed transportation on the Great Lakes which are revealed, perhaps for the first time, as six in number rather than the usual five. Little Lake St. Clair between Lakes Huron and Erie, which measures 26 miles in length, 24 in width, and has a maximum depth of 24 feet, is the sixth "great" lake.

According to the revised report just made public yesterday (Monday, Sept. 8), Duluth-Superior averaged 47,353,000 tons for the last 10 years, and in 1928 handled 53,004,325 short tons valued at \$481,101,323. This preponderance over other ports is mainly due to the shipments of iron ore from this port, according to the report. The next port of importance is Buffalo, third is Chicago, and then in order, Ashtabula, Toledo, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Calcutta, Ashland, Milwaukee, Saginaw, Detroit, Escanaba, Detroit, including the Rouge River, Sandusky, Gary, Indiana Harbor, Walport, Erie and Ludington.

LAKE MICHIGAN THIRD
Segregating the tonnages by lakes, Lake Michigan was third in 1928 with about 22 per cent of the entire tonnage of all the lakes. Lake Erie ports led with 40 per cent of the total and Lake Superior was second with 32 per cent.

The following shows the 1928 tonnage totals and values for all Wisconsin ports on Lake Michigan:

Menominee, both Mich. and Wis., 739,719 short tons valued at \$53,748,400;
Oconto, 390 short tons valued at \$24,000;
Green Bay, including DePere, 1,628,468 short tons valued at \$28,461,370;
Sturgeon Bay, 495,251 short tons, \$1,201,100;
Algoma, 5,364 short tons, \$85,550;
Kewaunee, 480,808 short tons, \$84,179,750;
Two Rivers, 26,493 short tons, \$772,899;
Spartanburg, 2,319,778 short tons, \$16,440,410;
Sheboygan, 448,226 short tons, \$7,562,100;
Port Washington, 18,512 short tons, \$308,350;
Milwaukee, 7,984,794 short tons, \$14,399,650;
Racine, 281,505 short tons, \$7,053,000;
Kenosha, 52,621 short tons, \$20,069,100.

On Lake Superior, Wisconsin ports showed the following tonnage and valuation for 1928: Port Wing, no record; Cornucopia, 100 short tons, \$12,000; Bayfield, 1,050 short tons, \$105,000; Washburn, 69,957 short tons, \$688,786; and Ashland, 7,993,

CITY SEALER TESTS 34 SCALES IN AUGUST

Thirty-four scales were inspected and sealed last month by Joseph A. Hodgins, city sealer of weights and measures. Two were condemned for being inaccurate, while six others were adjusted.

Mr. Hodgins visited 51 local business establishments, correcting 223 kinds of scales and measurers. Thirty-two were found incorrect, while 196 were in accurate shape. Thirty-seven gasoline pumps and four computing scales also were tested.

933 short tons valued at \$25,841,376.

In addition to its many graphs, tables and maps, the Federal report contains much interesting and readable material.

TECHNICAL STUDY
The greater part of it is necessarily given over to technical studies covering tonnage statistics, rail rates, and such matters. It is, however, of interest to note that "Prior to 1832, Detroit was the western terminus of most of the lake traffic, except that of fur traders and military posts. It is said that the Black Hawk war which broke out in that year was one means of diffusing knowledge of Wisconsin and Illinois throughout the east and helped to accelerate the settlement of the country on the west shore of Lake Michigan, which was followed by an extension of traffic to Lake Michigan."

With improvements made by the United States to the originally impassable St. Mary's falls and the original shallow channels connecting Lakes Huron and Erie, the report states, large type lake carriers, with capacities of 10,000 and 12,000 tons, are now able to proceed from the upper extremities of Lakes Superior and Michigan to the lower reaches of Lake Erie and will, with the opening of the great Welland Ship canal, be able to proceed to the eastern end of Lake Ontario.

The report stresses the great grain producing country near the lakes, with Wisconsin producing a 10-year average of 3,326.7 thousands of wheat; 97,224.6 thousands of bushels of oats; 84,612.3 of corn; 16,333.4 of barley; 5,112.2 of rye, and a 6-year average of 123.2 thousands of bushels of flaxseed.

The report mentions four projects now under way to improve and add to the Great Lakes, already recognized as the "most important body of fresh water in the world."

These are plans for a deep draft connection with the Atlantic via the St. Lawrence, that is, the "Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Waterway," being considered by the Canadian and American governments by an international board of engineers, a deep draft connection with the Atlantic by a ship canal across New York state to the Hudson river and a barge canal connecting Lake Erie and the Ohio river, both being studied by the War Department, and lastly, a barge canal, incorporating the unfinished navigation improvements in the upper Illinois and Des Plaines rivers by the State of Illinois and further improvements by the United States of the Illinois river connecting Lake Michigan with the Mississippi, now under construction.

The records of each lake port and the relationship of the various ports will be considerably changed, the report states, upon the completion of various improvement projects.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Somehow I can't help thinkin' of the big ones that's been gettin' away since we've been chasin' around outside the twelve-mile limit."

London.—When Serge Vashanko was sentenced to death in Estonia, a republic on the Gulf of Finland, he was given his choice of dying by hanging or poison. He chose the latter. He took a big dose of poison and suffered for three weeks without dying. He finally recovered and the government wanted him again to take his choice. But he claimed that he had taken his chance of death and that it was not willed that he should die, so he refused both the noose and poison.



On hot days

Don't be satisfied with just a drink when the days are tropic. Quench your thirst with Horlick's—and experience a new relief from fatigue. Safest milk always—but it's more than a drink. Send ten cents for sample and mixer.

HORLICK'S
RACINE, WISCONSIN

CROWDS DIFFERENT AT TENNIS MATCHES IN EAST AND WEST

Applause, Dresses, and Reactions of Spectators All Differ

BY JESSIE HENDERSON
Copyright 1930 By Cons. Press
Forest Hills, Long Island (CPA)—East is east and west is different in regard also to the crowds which attend big tennis events such as that for the forty-ninth championship of the United States, now on in Forest Hills. Around Los Angeles, of which Hollywood is a part, the spectators at an important match would include scads of the stars from the movie firmament. Around Forest Hills, the spectators include scads of the stars from the social register, and they don't mention the talkies even once.

At Los Angeles or Pasadena, the crowd would yelp with delight at every clever play. At Forest Hills, the crowd applauds politely or vigorously as occasion demands, and permits itself little more of vocalization than a courteous moan at some fumbled opportunities. A matter of climate, no doubt. Everything is more exuberant along the Pacific.

But the difference in climate does not account for the difference in

domino spectator costumes. Sports suits of the latest mode and strongest colors would prevail among women spectators in Los Angeles and its environs. In Forest Hills, a majority of women wear dark or delicately tinted afternoon frocks of semi-formal design. The New York crowd is going on to parties later, but so is the Los Angeles crowd. Apparently the west coast dresses for the sport while the New Yorkers dress for the party. This difference in sartorial emphasis is something for the sports and clothes psychologists to figure out.

Not that it matters. For if in Forest Hills there is by comparison rather a lack of vocal and sartorial whoopee on the stadium terraces, there is plenty of colorful action on the courts. To the untutored bystander, the high light of the entire contest is the way Berkeley Bell falls down. Not on his game but, as a rule, on his face. Next to the Prince of Wales, this Texas lad must hold the world's record for hitting the greensward at unexpected moments and angles.

The next best high light is not the impressive map nor yet the effortful volley of William T. Tilden, second. It is the Tilden habit of shouting heartily, "Oh, rotten!" when he makes an abortive pass at the ball.

INCREASE REPORTED IN POSTAL RECEIPTS

There was an increase of \$68.69 in postal receipts in August of this year as compared to the same period in

1929, according to a report from W. H. Zuehlke, acting postmaster at the Appleton post office. The total receipts for August, 1930, was \$13,140.28, while in August, 1929, it was \$13,071.59.

Last month postage stamp stock sold, totalled \$12,245.90; excess on

sale of stamp paper \$1; second class postage collected in money \$506.58; postage collected in money on permit matter, \$381.74, and box rent \$6.

Dance, Darboy, Thurs. Hi Colwell's Orchestra.

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OFFICE FURNITURE & OFFICE SUPPLIES
209 E. COLLEGE AVE. • APPLETON, WIS.

New Arrival of Fall Shoes at Kinney's
\$2.98

You will be pleased at the large variety of Smart Styles displayed at Kinney's.

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104 E. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

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HARRY MOELLER
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Phone Seymour 1376
LELAND MUELLER — Seymour — Phone 332

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WM. KRUEGER & CO.
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Woods with warmth and interesting textures . . . lines that are curved and graceful rather than extremely severe . . . these are the reasons why they find so definite a place in the livable homes of today.

So tempered to modern living . . . is in easy comradeship with your period furniture, that lends itself agreeably to the scheme of your home.

John P. Diderich
INTERIOR DECORATING AND FURNISHING
125 East College Ave. Appleton, Wisconsin

GAINED EIGHT POUNDS; THANKS FAMED KONJOLA

Ailments Failed to Yield to Any Medicine Until Modern Compound Was Put to Test



MR. GEORGE GILLIAME
"For three years I suffered from stomach trouble, backaches and constipation," said Mr. George Gilliam, 612 St. George street, Green Bay, Wis. These ailments failed to yield to any medicine until I tried Konjola. The nature of my work requires good health and considerable strength. On several occasions I lost time from my work because of my ailments. I had pains in my back and the gas and bloating which afflicted me after every meal were terrible. I lost both weight and strength and soon found myself taxed to the limit to attend properly to my work.

"While taking the second bottle of Konjola, I felt myself getting stronger and more energetic. Up to this time I have taken four bottles and have gained eight pounds in weight. I suffer no more from those awful backaches and enjoy my meals because gas no longer torments. Because of the benefit it has brought me I know the sterling worth of Konjola and so recommend it to everyone."

"The files contain thousands upon thousands of such sincere endorsements. And what this amazing medicine has done for others it will do for you — for everyone."

Konjola is sold in Appleton, Wis., at Schlitz Bros. Drug Store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

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Is Exclusive Dealer
In Appleton
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GENERAL ELECTRIC
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OR
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Out of the "House of Magic"

has come GENERAL ELECTRIC FULL RANGE RADIO

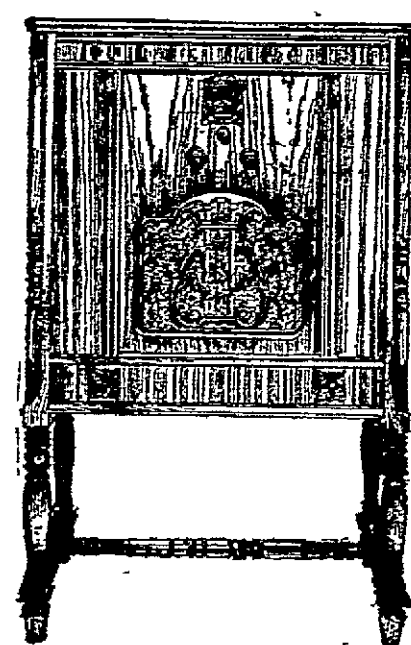
AFTER twenty-five years of pioneering and development, General Electric engineers and scientists present to the world *a new-type radio*...with FULL RANGE SENSITIVITY...to penetrate staggering distances...to pick up literally everything on the air.

FULL RANGE SELECTIVITY...to give distinct, hair-line separation of stations.

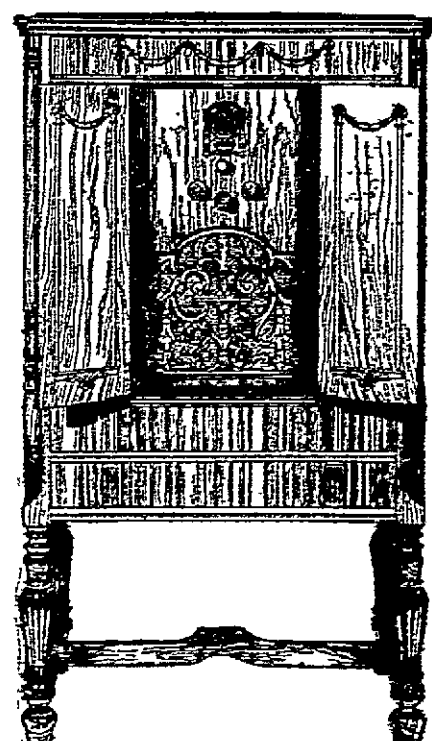
FULL RANGE TONE...to reproduce every vocal inflection, every musical note *naturally*.

Here is TODAY'S radio...conquering conditions that limited the enjoyment of radio...achieving the greatest advance in broadcast reception—the supreme radio you would expect from General Electric.

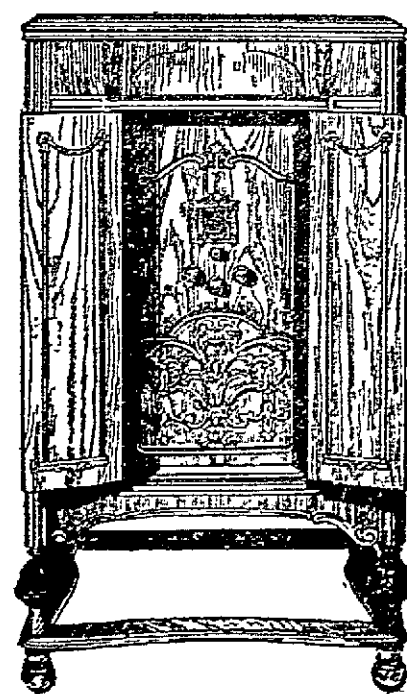
See and hear for yourself this *modern* set—at your dealer's.
May be bought on the budget payment plan.



LOWBOY—A distinguished example of early American cabinet design. Harmonizes beautifully with any surroundings. Super-heterodyne circuit, 9 tubes—four of which are screen-grid. More selective and sensitive than any set hitherto offered to the public.



HIGHBOY—Two-door cabinet of early American design. Dignified, distinctive. Rich brown walnut with satin finish. Super-heterodyne circuit, 9 tubes—four of which are screen-grid. Several times more selective and sensitive than any set previously offered. Fitted with General Electric "Tone Control."



RADIO-PHONOGRAPH COMBINATION—Massive design, of rich brown walnut with satin finish. Door-type. Super-heterodyne circuit, 9 tubes—four of which are screen-grid. Several times more selective and sensitive than any set previously offered. Has *tone control* and new, improved electrical phonograph reproduction.

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RACINE



National League Leaders Battle In New York City

ROBINS WIN ONLY TWO GAMES PLAYED IN LEAGUE MONDAY

Cardinals Trail Bruins by 2 1-2 Games With Robins 3 1-2 Games Behind

BY ORLO ROBERTSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

The four leading contenders for the National League pennant were in New York today, the place setting Chicago Cubs meeting the Brooklyn Robins at Ebbets' field and the rising St. Louis Cardinals tangling with the New York Giants.

The Cubs are leading the field by two and one half games, with the Cardinals in runner-up position, holding a full game advantage over the Robins and a game and a half over the Giants.

Here is how the National League race looks at a glance with the games won and lost, the percentages, games behind the leader and contests remaining to be played.

W L Pct Gbl Gms Remaining	
Chicago	80 56 .588 13
St. Louis	77 59 .570 21 19
Brooklyn	77 60 .562 21 17
New York	76 60 .559 4 18

The Robins threw the pennant scramble into even more of a turmoil yesterday, when they won the only game played in either of the major leagues, defeating the Phillies 2 to 1 in a double bill.

The twin victory sent the men from Flatbush bounding into third place, a half game in front of the idle Giants and a full game back of the Cards.

Ray Moss' pitching performance in the opening encounter was the high spot of the two games. He held the usually slugging Phillies to four hits, three of which were singles by Renshaw and the fourth, a home run by Hurst.

The second battle was a close contest until the seventh, when the Robins, left loose with their big guns, scoring six runs and driving Willie Jumbo Elliott breezily along but he too weakened in the same frame, and Hollis Thurston was sent to the rescue.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
First Game	
Brooklyn	000 512 000 8 15 0
Philadelphia	010 010 000 8 4 0
Moss and Lopez; Hansen and Renshaw	

Second Game	
Brooklyn	000 101 612 11 15 2
Philadelphia	020 000 200 4 9 4
Elliott and Lopez; Willoughby and Davis	

No American league games scheduled.

NOFFKE FUELS IN WIN OVER MILKS

Now Seek Games With Athletics and Merchants, Two League Teams

Appleton Pure Milk company baseball team committee 11 errors Sunday afternoon while playing the Noffke Fuels for the amateur championship of the city and took a 19 and 4 thrashing for their troubles. The Fuels had six errors.

Another cause of the Milks defeat was inability to hit the pitching of H. Buss. He gave only three hits which are entirely too few to bring about a win when the other club is getting 19 safeties.

F. Bruggeman, H. Ellis, and B. Kirk of the Fuels were the best stars with three hits in five times up.

The Fuels now are looking for other worlds to conquer and are issuing a challenge to the Athletics of the Little Fox league and the Merchants of the Central Wisconsin league. Games can be arranged by calling Fred Horn, Weimar-st.

The score by innings: H. R. E. Pure Milk Co. 100 002 010—3 11 Noffke Fuels 213 650 202—19 16

BRITISH CHANGE POLO TEAM LINEUP

Yanks, However, Will Retain Squad That Won First Game, 10 to 5

Westbury, N. Y. —(P)—Great Britain's decisive defeat in the first match of the series for the international polo cup may lead to a shift in the challengers' forces for the second game tomorrow.

Rumors had it that Capt. Richard George would ride at No. 1 for the Britons with Gerald Baldwin returning to No. 2; Lewis L. Lacey to back, and Capt. C. T. L. Roark retaining the No. 3 post.

The British four as it lined up on Saturday, had: Baldwin at No. 2; Roark at No. 3 and L. L. Humphrey at back. Under the terms of the reported shift, Guinness, an emergency appointee anyhow, would lose his place.

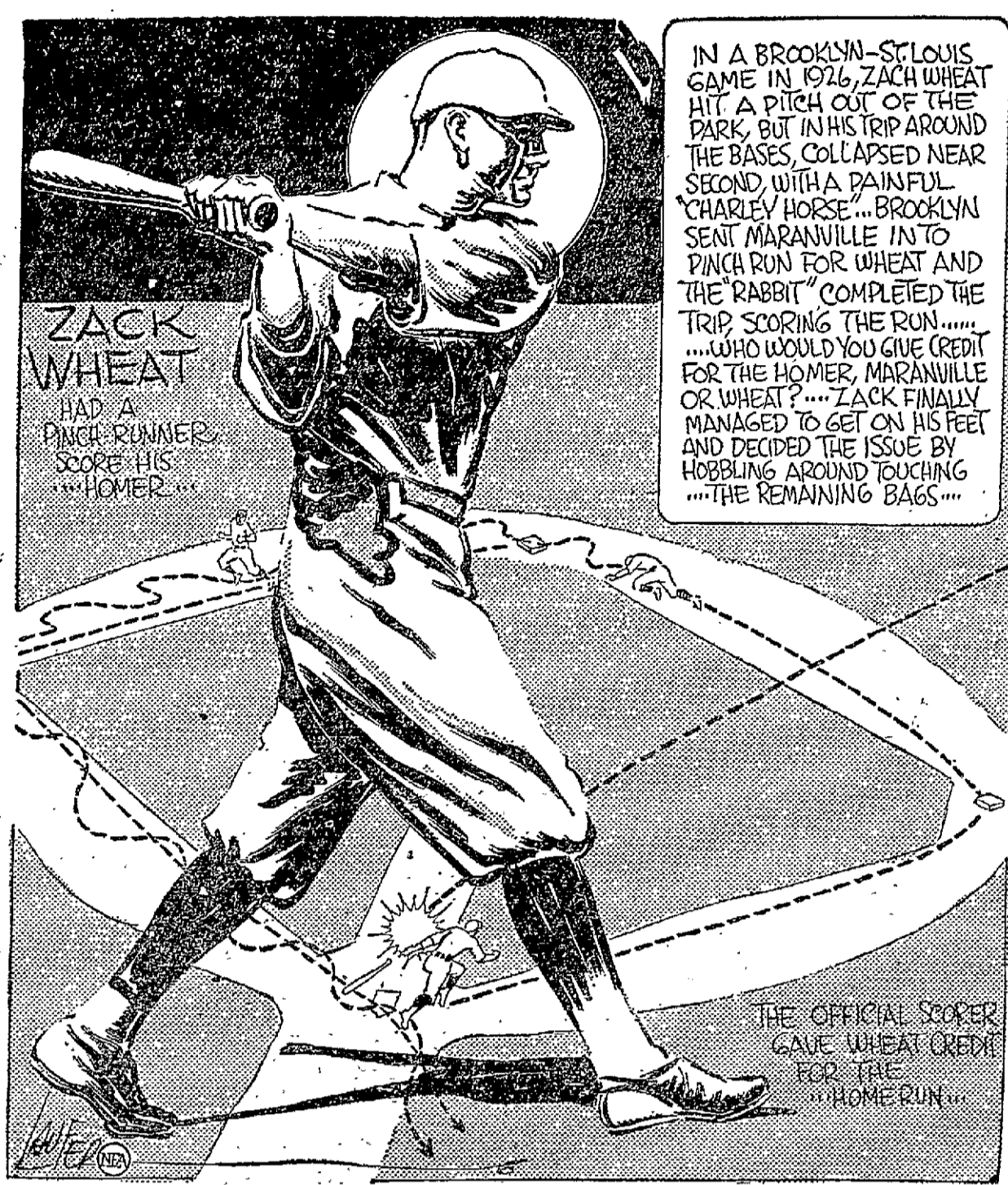
As for the United States, it was considered a virtual certainty that the game lineup would be called upon for the second game as trounced the British in the opening match, 18-5.

CHI SOX PURCHASE CATCHER FROM BISONS

Chicago —(P)—The White Sox have purchased catcher Frank Grube from Buffalo of the International league, for 1921 delivery. Grube, who is 24 years old, has batted above .330 this season and is rated as the outstanding catcher in the International league.

Newark, N. J.—Primo Carnaro, Italy, knocked out Pat McCarthy, Boston, (2).

BRUSHING UP SPORTS... By Laufer



IN A BROOKLYN-ST. LOUIS GAME IN 1926, ZACK WHEAT HIT A PITCH OUT OF THE PARK, BUT IN HIS TRIP AROUND THE BASES, COLLAPSED NEAR SECOND, WITH A PAINFUL "CHARLEY HORSE." BROOKLYN SENT MARANVILLE IN TO PINCH RUN FOR WHEAT AND THE RABBIT COMPLETED THE TRIP, SCORING THE RUN. WHO WOULD YOU GIVE CREDIT FOR THE HOMER, MARANVILLE OR WHEAT? ZACK FINALLY MANAGED TO GET ON HIS FEET AND DECIDED THE ISSUE BY HOBBLING AROUND TOUCHING THE REMAINING BAGS.

THE OFFICIAL SCORER GAVE WHEAT CREDIT FOR THE "HOMER RUN."

Explosion Shots

By Bobby Jones

PROPER USE OF HIP, IMPORTANT IN GOLF

TODAY I played golf with three friends all of whom are deserving of higher ranks than that of "average golfer." Strictly speaking the average golfer is he who plays a game approximately the average score of all who play golf, and if this were accurately calculated I am sure the mathematics would arrive at a figure close to the century mark—certainly above ninety-five.

Of these three men on this particular day, one broke eighty and the other two holed out with scores in the middle eighties, and this on a course 6,000 yards in length. They all have a fairly clear idea of the correct way to hit a golf ball yet all three are just far enough away from a round method to make it impossible for them to play really good golf.

When a man does everything wrong it is almost impossible for the observer to recognize any one or two faults but when his swing is almost a good one it is not hard to find a thing or two which might be corrected. I was much interested this afternoon in observing the methods of these three men; one sliced all most every shot, even his good ones, another hooked consistently, and the other, although he had no definite tendency, was as likely to be off line on one side as the other. Watching them each closely I could see, or at least thought I could see, what caused the trouble each was having.

PROS READY FOR ANNUAL TOURNEY

Johnny Farrell and H. Smith Medalists at Fresh Meadow Club

New York —(P)—Safely past the pitfalls of the 36-hole qualifying round, 32 leading pros were entitled to compete in the first match play round of the professional golfers' association championship at the Fresh Meadow club today.

Leo Diegel, defending champion, had a narrow escape qualifying. He needed 81 for his first round and then turned in a 60.

The co-medalists were Johnny Farrell and Horton Smith, who completed aggregate scores of 145.

Pairings for the first match play round at 36 holes follow:

Eric Seavall vs. Al Watrous.
Charles Lacey vs. Charlie Guest.
Harold Samson vs. Clarence Ersham.
Leo Diegel vs. Henry Cluel.
Tommy Armour vs. Dave Hackney.
Joseph Kenny vs. Bob Shave.
Densmore Shute vs. Joe Frank.
Johnny Farrell vs. Norman Smith.
Gene Sarazen vs. Charles Schneider.

Wiffy Cox vs. Bob Crowley.
Bill Mehlhorn vs. Harry Cooper.
Mark Fry vs. Al Espinosa.
Gunnard Johnson vs. Joe Kirkwood.
Johnny Golden vs. Jock Collins.
Billy Burke vs. Horton Smith.
Laurie Ayton vs. Earl Fry.

FANS COOL TOWARD AL-JIMMY FIGHT

Singer and McLarnin Were Deemed "Naturals" by Promoters

New York —(P)—Madison Square Garden is having difficulty in stirring up old time enthusiasm over the round non-title battle between Al Singer and Jimmy McLarnin at the Yankee Stadium Thursday night.

When the match was first suggested, the Garden went for it in a big way as a "natural" which would draw in the neighborhood of \$300,000. Estimates of the gate now have dwindled to \$150,000.

Just why the match has failed to stir public imagination cannot be said definitely. Singer has immense drawing power in his own right, and McLarnin has been an outstanding favorite ever since he first appeared here.

Perhaps the fight faithful feel that Singer, recently crowned lightweight champion, has been overmatched. Betting now favors McLarnin at odds of 2 to 1 although there will be plenty of "wise money" on Singer.

GALLETT LEADS AT STATE OPEN MEET

Milwaukee —(P)—Francis Gallett, Blue Mound professional, today led the field after the first round in the state open golf tournament on the Blue Mound course. His card showed 75-71-146.

Trailing Gallett with 147 was George Calderwood of Brynwood. Making an unfortunate 77 on the outboard course, he clipped an eagle coming in to make 70, the only golfer to attain par.

John Revolta, Portage, John Bird, Tuckaway, defending champion, and Henry Dettliff tied for third with 115.

Philadelphia—Joe Schryn, Dorton, C. outpointed Matt Adge, Philadelphia, (10); Al Gordon, Philadelphia, outpointed Jose Diaz, Cuba, (10).

HANK BRUDER WILL TRY TO BREAK HIS JINX WITH NO. 13

Chicago —(P)—Number 13 will adorn the back of a Northwestern University football player this season for the first time in years—and "hard luck" Hank Bruder will wear it.

Bruder, captain of the 1929 Wildcat team, and ranked by Coach Dick Hanley as the "best halfback I've ever seen," has had enough tough luck to discourage almost anyone.

Two years ago he was injured early in the season and played only a few minutes. He recovered in time to prepare for the 1929 campaign, but suffered a fractured leg in the first game of the Big Ten season in which Northwestern defeated Wisconsin largely because of Hank's great play.

He has asked Hanley to get him a number 13 jersey, to help him beat his jinx.

KIPKE WILL HAVE ENDS, BACKS FOR MICHIGAN ELEVEN

Wolverines Have Three of Hardest Battles During Month of October

BY W. G. STEVENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

ANN ARBOR, MICH. —(P)—Preventing lean Octobers and continuing brilliant November is one of the tasks which confronts Coach Harry Kipke and the 1930 football forces at the University of Michigan. The Wolverines have not won a Big Ten game in October since 1927, but no other Western conference team has continued through two November without a defeat. Coach Kipke, who considers psychology as a part of football, feels the string of October defeats must be broken before it attains the standing of a tradition.

Furde, Ohio State, and Illinois are the Michigan opponents during October, the three having administered Michigan's defeats a year ago.

Michigan begins work with what would be classed as a green squad. But two of its members, Captain James O. H. Simrall, Lexington, Ky., and Leo Draveling started regularly throughout last season. William Hewitt, end, and Maynard Morrison, fullback, started regularly through the November games. Thrown around these four are eight other letter men, two being members of the 1928 squad and not playing last year; fifteen who won the secondary monogram as "varsity substitutes" or junior varsity players and nine, team winners of freshman numerals. Twenty six other players, some with notable prep school records, complete the squad of seventy-two from which varsity and junior varsity squads will be selected.

Following spring practice Coach Kipke said he thought Michigan's material was better than a year ago. It runs excessively to backs, and ends, however, with the outstanding first year men displaying exceptional defensive ability. So great is the lack of linemen Coach Kipke has announced the proposal to make a center of Morrison, fullback, a guard of Hoyer, 1928 fullback and a tackle of Hewitt, end. While Kipke has worked unceasingly for two years to develop offense he may be forced to rely on the almost traditional Michigan system, a great defense and good kicking. The prospective kickers are Tessler and Eastman, first year; Willie Heston, Jr., and Captain Simrall, kicker for the varsity for the last two years.

The schedule:

Sept. 27—Denton and Michigan normal at Michigan.
Oct. 4—Michigan State at Michigan.
Oct. 11—Purdue at Michigan.
Oct. 18—Michigan at Ohio State.
Oct. 25—Illinois at Michigan.
Nov. 8—Michigan at Harvard.
Nov. 15—Minnesota at Michigan.
Nov. 22—Chicago at Michigan.

What the Stars Did Yesterday

Ray Moss and Glen Wright, Robins, defeated the Phillies to four hits to win first game of double header; latter connected for five hits during day, two of them doubles.

Chicago—Nisse Ramm, Sweden, and Joe Miller, Chicago, drew, (10).

Cubs Have Shown Selves A Good Overtime Team

BY JOHN B. FOSTER
Copyright 1930

NEW YORK — (CPA) — If the Chicago Cubs win the National league pennant this year they will have been one of the best overtime pennant winners in the history of organized baseball. If they do not win it, that will not detract from their capacity to work overtime.

The Cubs have put in 33 extra innings in their games to date. That is the equivalent of four complete games and two innings and by the looks of things they are not through with their efforts in that direction. Last week Friday's game with the Pirates came within an ace of going into overtime.

To offset that a little, the Cubs have been engaged in two short contests. One of them was for seven innings and the other for six. Weather disturbance was responsible for the abbreviated games.

Away from home the Cubs have played a ten inning game at Cincinnati and another at Pittsburgh. They played a thirteen inning game at Brooklyn.

On their own field they are the best team in the circuit to give the crowd it's money's worth. Three times they got into an extra inning dispute with Philadelphia. They played the Phillies ten innings once, eleven innings another time and sixteen innings in a third game. Brooklyn has been a pet diversion for the Cubs on their own ground, for they played ten inning games twice with them. Once they carried on with Boston for twelve innings and another time with Cincinnati for 13 innings. But the real fun has been with St. Louis. One game with the Cardinals went into thirteen innings and another into twenty innings. It is evident that the St. Louis team has been a thorn in the Chicago flank, although on the season's scores the teams have broken even with eleven victories each.

Whenever the Cubs do play an extra inning game it adds to their reputation for pertinacity, whether it wins any championship from them or not. They simply won't give up. They have tied games which appeared to have been lost and have been carried into extra innings by doing it, and they have gone into extra innings when they thought they had their game won. It has been all the same, so far as their courage is concerned. They whop it up in a game a great deal like football players who won't admit defeat.

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	W L Pct
Louisville	83 54 .609
St. Paul	85 53 .584
Toledo	80 63 .559
Minneapolis	72 71 .503
Kansas City	68 74 .479
Columbus	63 79 .443
Milwaukee	59 84 .413
Indianapolis	55 87 .387

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W L Pct
Philadelphia	93 46 .669
Washington	85 51 .625
New York	77 59 .566
Cleveland	75 65 .536
Detroit	66 71 .482
St. Louis	64 83 .434
Chicago	53 83 .390
Boston	45 90 .333

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W L Pct
Chicago	80 56 .588
St. Louis	77 59 .570
Brooklyn	77 60 .562
New York	76 60 .559
Pittsburgh	71 65 .522
Cincinnati	64 75 .460
Cincinnati	55 78 .414
Philadelphia	44 92 .324

MONDAY'S RESULTS	
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	
Minneapolis 13, Milwaukee 6.	
St. Paul 7, Kansas City 3-12.	
Louisville 9-1, Columbus 4.	
Toledo 5, Indianapolis 4.	

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
No games scheduled.	
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Brooklyn 8-11, Philadelphia 2-4.	
Only games scheduled.	

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE	
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	
Milwaukee at Minneapolis.	
Kansas City at St. Paul.	
Louisville at Columbus.	
Indianapolis at Toledo.	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Boston at Chicago.	
Washington at St. Louis.	
Philadelphia at Detroit.	
New York at Cleveland.	
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.	
Chicago at Brooklyn.	
St. Louis at New York.	
Only games scheduled.	

COCHRAN AND HALL IN BILLIARD MEET

Chicago —(P)—Walker Cochran, former world 18.2 ballline billiard champion, and Allen Hall, Chicago three-cushion star, will play the first block of a special 300-point three cushion match tomorrow.

WRIGHTSTOWN TOPS LITTLE FOX LOOP

Takes Lead After Beating Appleton Athletics Sunday, 13 and 5

LITTLE FOX LEAGUE	W L Pct
Appleton	11 7 .611
Wrightstown	12 7 .632
Menasha	11 7 .611
Little Chute	9 9 .471
Kaukauna	7 9 .438
Neenah	5 13 .273

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Wrightstown 13, Appleton 5.
Menasha 1, Kaukauna 0.
Neenah 18, Little Chute 7.

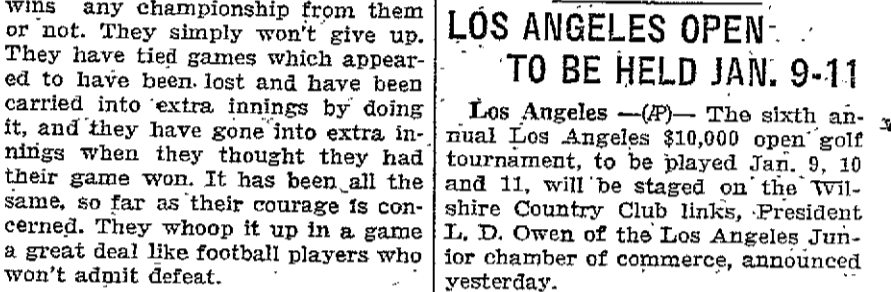
Wrightstown baseball team went into first place in league standings Sunday afternoon by defeating Appleton at Wrightstown, 13 and 5. The advantage is only a half game but nevertheless marks the first change in the top position since the season opened.

Menasha, with Jerry Powell doing the pitching, hung up a win in a hurler's battle, 1 and 0. Kaukauna took the trimming and saw the Falcons scamper to within a few points of the top. Neenah copped from Little Chute in the third game, the score being 18 and 7.

Chances are that the league race will end in a triple tie. Next Sunday's game is the last on the schedule but several postponed games are in the offing.

LOS ANGELES OPEN TO BE HELD JAN. 9-11

Los Angeles —(P)—The sixth annual Los Angeles \$10,000 open golf tournament, to be played Jan. 9, 10 and 11, will be staged on the Tishmore Country Club links, President L. D. Owen of the Los Angeles Junior chamber of commerce, announced yesterday.



If Clothes Had To Be Bootlegged we can tell one label which would be widely counterfeited in these parts — the ED. V. PRICE label!

Fine Clothes \$30 to \$60

Farrand's Tailor Shop

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milder and better taste

ONE will always stand out!

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MAJOR LEAGUES ARE RECALLING PLAYERS FROM AA

Homer With Bases Loaded Gives Miller Win Over Milwaukee

BY WILLIAM WEEKES
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO—(P)—Owen Carroll, a former Detroit and New York Yankee hurler, last night was purchased from Toledo by the Cincinnati Reds. Carroll was with the Mud Hens less than two weeks after he was sent down by the Yankees. The former Holy Cross university star was with Detroit for nearly three seasons, going from the Tigers to New York in a trade with Mark Koenig for Walte Hoyt and George Wuestling.

Carroll will not leave Toledo alone, for two other players yesterday were recalled by Brooklyn. The Robins, seeking to strengthen for the stretch run in the National league race, called in outfielder Max Rosenfeld and infielder Jack Warner.

Along with purchasing Carroll, Cincinnati recalled outfielder Estel Crabtree and pitcher Al Eckert and Archie Campbell from Columbus.

St. Paul made a small, and probably not important gain on Louisville yesterday by taking the last game of the series from Kansas City while the Colonels were dividing a doubleheader with Columbus. A six-run uprising in the fifth frame gave St. Paul enough runs to overcome the Blues.

Crabtree and Eckert did a lot of business before leaving for Cincinnati. Eckert kept 10 Louisville hits widely spaced in the second game and gained credit for a 10 to 1 victory. Crabtree got a pair of singles, scored two runs and stole three bases. The Colonels won the opener in easy fashion—9 to 3. Johnny Marcum held the Senators to eight hits, while Louisville clustered 10 off Maxton, Winters, Kemner and Miller.

GEORGE LOTT BEATEN AT NATIONAL TOURNEY

New York—(P)—Favorites today were wondering who was going to be next to be defeated in the national tennis singles tournament. Perhaps even more surprising than the downfall of Jean Borotra before the onslaught of Berkeley Bell on Saturday was the exit of George Lott in the second round yesterday. Lott met his Waterloo in his first match of the tournament after drawing a first round bye and his Wellington was that seasoned campaigner, Richard N. Williams, 2nd, who won by scores of 7-9, 7-5, 7-5, 6-1.

Bill Hilden today was drawn against Ed. Feibleman, of New York. Young Ellsworth Vines of Pasadena figured to meet his steady Rogers of Ireland.

Johnny Van Ryn was heavily favored over Keith Gledhill. Williams opposed no more formidable an antagonist than Harold Blau of New York and Johnny Dugg drew Lieut. R. M. Watt, Jr., U. S. N.

Macaulay McEver, brother of Gene, the Tennessee back who led the nation's football scorers in 1929, has been named an assistant coach at Virginia Poly.

Turf from old Carder field was transplanted to the New Notre Dame football field to be opened this spring.

Doubt If Eastern Elevens Will Master Warner Game

BY LAWRENCE PERRY
Copyright 1930
NEW YORK—(CPA)—With two important eastern elevens working hard at the task of learning Glenn Warner's double wing back offense, Californians are rather skeptical as to how they will make out with it. This is casting no aspersion on Major Ralph Sasse and Capt. John McEwan, coaches of West Point and Holy Cross, respectively. Doubt relates exclusively to the players.

Primarily the Warner offense calls for absolute interlocking precision. When this is not effected even Stanford gets a walling. Warner keeps men on the bench watching his system, sticking them in games which do not count against their eligibility. In this connection it should be recalled that in the Pacific conference only conference games are considered when it comes to applying the three-year eligibility rule. For instance, Warner may use students of his system in non-conference games.

Sports Question Box

Question—Is it legal for a pitcher to use the spit ball in semi-pro game if he used it before the present rule went into effect?
Answer—The rules do not pretend to regulate semi-pro pitchers but the spit-ball is illegal in a game and if a team objects to it, it is within its rights.

Question—Is there a pro football team next fall who insists that all the players have jobs?
Answer—Yes, the Newark club.

Question—First batter singles. He goes to second on a passed ball and scores on the following batter's single. Is the run earned?
Answer—No. If there were two singles after the passed ball it could be earned.

Question—Did Brooklyn win the championship of the National League any time prior to 1890?
Answer—No.

Question—What is Jack Dempsey doing now?
Answer—He is refereeing fights up and down the Pacific Coast.

Question—Who is the best manager handling pitchers in major league baseball?
Answer—That is all a matter of personal opinion. If a manager has good pitchers they do not take much handling.

SCHNELLER'S RIFLE TEAM SETS NEW WORLD RECORD

Camp Perry, O.—(P)—What was believed to be a world record was claimed today by the rifle team piloted by Col. Frank J. Schneller of Neenah, shooting 1,948 out of a possible 2,000 in the F. I. A. D. O. inter-allied match on the 50 meter small bore range at the national meet here.

Last year the Denmark team, shooting at Antwerp in the world's championship match, made 1,928 out of a possible 2,000 shooting under the same condition as Colonel Schneller's team yesterday.

New York—Ray Miller, Chicago, knocked out Mike Sarko, Boston, (3).



RINGS

When buying Diamonds remember that quality always governs price. Tennie's Diamonds are selected for their inherent quality and represent exceptional values.

Carl F. Tennie
JEWELER
310 W. College Ave.
Next to Playmore Golf Course

Macaulay McEver, brother of Gene, the Tennessee back who led the nation's football scorers in 1929, has been named an assistant coach at Virginia Poly.

Turf from old Carder field was transplanted to the New Notre Dame football field to be opened this spring.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—
COLONEL TILLINGHAST HUSTON is a great friend of your Uncle Wilbert Robinson . . . the Col. used to own part of the Yankees and the two used to hunt and fish together down in Georgia . . . during the disastrous slump of the Robins, Col. Huston suggested that Robbie take his bats out under the trees in some bosky dell and tap a couple of kegs of beer to relieve the tension under which the boys were battling . . . but Robbie has no faith in the kind of beer reliably reported for sale nowadays . . . that reminds us, though, that once when those Giants were in a slump, John McGraw called on your Uncle for help . . . your uncle was then a butcher in Baltimore . . . Robbie took the team as coach and took all hands out for a couple of schooners . . . the Giants snapped out of it after that, and won the pennant.

STATE TO QUESTION FORMER DRY OFFICIAL

Seattle—(P)—Government attorneys were prepared today for a stiff cross-examination of William M. Whitney, one of the four former federal prohibition officials on trial here on bribery and conspiracy charges.

Testifying for the defense, Whitney yesterday asserted he never had received any "corrupt money." Government witnesses had testified more than \$100,000 had been taken from rum runners for payment to Whitney as assistant federal prohibition administrator for the northwest and his chief, Roy C. Lyle, also on trial. The other defendants, Earl Corwin, and Richard L. Bryant, allegedly shared in some of the "payoffs."

Whitney denied receiving money from Alfred M. Hubbard, former Grays Harbor bootlegger, until the latter took the witness stand here and testified giving Whitney \$1,724 for "protection" in May and June, 1923. He denied government's testimony that Ed McInnis gave him \$1,500 to "fix" a case in 1925, declaring he never met McInnis until some time afterward.

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When Quality Means More Than Price

FOREIGN GUNBOATS STOP COMMUNIST ATTACKS

Hankow, China—(P)—Two foreign gunboats repulsed communist attacks at nearby points on the Yangtze river yesterday, inflicting heavy damage on their adversaries. Dispatches said neither of the foreign gunboats suffered casualties.

The warships involved were the American gunboat Tutuila and the British gunboat Ladybird.

A roving communist band fired upon the Tutuila with machine guns and French mortars about 80 miles above Yochow, Hunan province. The warship answered with three-inch rifles and machine guns. The bandits were dislodged from their position along the river bank. Their mortars were destroyed. Dispatches failed to state whether any reds were killed or wounded.

The Ladybird met an attack by the communist raider Shasi near the city of Shasi, Hupeh province, with a heavy barrage from her six-inch guns, quickly silencing the red vessel's guns. The Ladybird fired upon the river banks, raking communist strongholds outside the city.

RESEARCH FOUNDATION PLANNED BY CONGRESS

St. Louis—(P)—A plan for the formation of a research foundation today was under consideration by the American Congress of Physical



AVOID

going thru life with the gnawing, bitter regret of having crippled or taken a life thru brakes you neglected.

Better have those squealing, worn brakes relined TODAY by specialists who will use the right materials and do the work properly at more moderate cost.

Milhaupt Spring & Auto Co.
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Service Station for Hydraulic Brakes

Therapy, in session here. The proposal for the foundation was offered by Dr. John S. Hibben of Pasadena, Cal.

The plan suggests the organization of a research council on physical therapy under the direction of the congress. It was said several St. Louis philanthropists had expressed a willingness to finance a research program over a five-year period.

A liquid raid by Shawnee county, Kas., officials ended suddenly when they opened a beehive, thinking it might contain rum.

SCHOOL CLOTHES Should Be CLEANED NOW!

A thorough cleaning will make your children's school clothes look like new again. Bring them in now!

Men's Suits
Ladies' Plain Dresses
Dry Cleaned and Pressed — \$1
Reduced Prices on
Ladies' Fancy Coats
and Dresses
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A Clean, Sanitary Shop — We Use SANEK Neck Strips NEW CAMPUS BARBER SHOP

Fay Smith — Al Giese — Paul Wilke
311 E. College Ave. — Near the Armory

Coal--Wood

QUALITY AND SERVICE

Pocahontas Egg\$9.25
3 to 6-in. size, shoveled

Pocahontas Lump\$9.25
6-in. up, shoveled

Pocahontas Stove\$8.75
1 to 3-in., shoveled

Pocahontas Mine Run 50% Screening 50% Lump\$7.75

Pocahontas Screening\$5.00

Pocahontas Forked, add \$2.00 per ton.

Elkhorn, 4-in.\$8.75

Splint, 4-in.\$7.75

Briquets, 1½-in.\$11.25

Hard Nut, 1-in.\$16.25

Hard Pea\$10.00

Solvay Egg, 1¾-in.\$11.25

Solvay Nut, 1-in.\$9.25

Petroleum, No ash, No clinkers...\$13.75

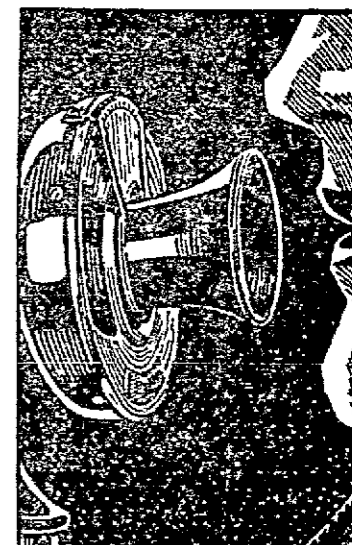
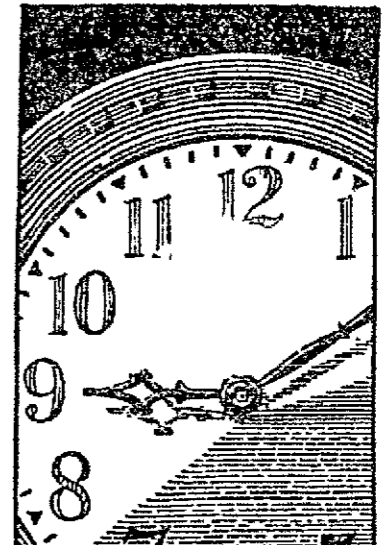
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H. M. FELLOWS,
Manager

BIG USED CAR SALE

WED., THUR., FRI. and SAT. of This Week

Many Makes and Models to Choose From
These cars are all reconditioned and put in good running order.

Your Old Car Taken in Trade on Any of These Bargains

— WATCH FOR FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS —

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Schweitzer & Langenberg's

21st ANNIVERSARY SHOE SALE

Will Continue All This Week



On Account of Many of Patterns Placed on Sale Have Been Entirely Sold Out and Other Patterns Having the Sizes Incomplete, We Are Forced to Place Additional Styles on the Table of Sacrifice, Therefore Those Who Did Not Have the Opportunity of Taking Advantage of the Unusual Bargains of APPLETON'S CHOICEST and HIGHEST GRADE FOOTWEAR Will Find the Selections Complete.

In Order to Appreciate the Value of This Footwear, You Must See It and Fit It — Then You Will Be Convinced That You Can Still Buy HONEST MERCHANDISE at Prices Within Reach of Every Purse.

In Our Bargains You Will Find Footwear for Every Occasion—
DRESS WEAR—STREET AND SCHOOLWEAR



New London News

STUDENTS CREATE DISTURBANCES AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Librarian Asks Parents Not to Permit Pupils to Visit Building Every Night

New London—That the New London public library was built for a study hall and not a place for young people of the city to entertain themselves was brought out Monday evening by Miss Alice Freiburger, librarian, who pointed out that should make it a point to ascertain what their children are doing during evening hours from 7 until 9 o'clock, and not feel that it is always necessary for them to visit the library.

Miss Freiburger and her staff on Monday evening were at their wits end in their attempts to keep order. High school students caused a disturbance which forced the librarian to ask a member of the police force to remain in the building for a period, but when the officer departed the disturbance went on.

"If New London citizens believe that the library is a place to send their children for an evening's entertainment," the librarian said, "they are mistaken. I have other things to do aside from standing constantly over young people who meet here for idle chatter and nonsense, and their presence is an insult to those who come in for research and study. If students must visit the library there is ample time to do so after school hours, and there is little work assigned in our school which must be done at night. The beginning of school marks a new order of things. Only a low voiced conversation and consideration for others will be tolerated hereafter and those who persist in discourtesy will be barred from library use," Miss Freiburger said.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London—The small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Popke, Wald-Jacet was cut in the face by a fragment of glass thrown by a playmate on Monday. Several stitches were taken to close the wound.

Roger Lyon of Sisseton is recovering from an operation to which he submitted on Monday at the Borchardt clinic.

Eugene Weidenbeck who submitted to an operation at Borchardt clinic has returned to his home at Kaukauna.

A daughter was born on Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morack of Liberty.

Miss Fred Weidenbeck has returned from Madison where she spent a week visiting in the homes of her children. Theodore Weidenbeck is spending a few days at his home before returning to Madison to resume his second year studies at the university.

Elmer Gottschalk, who spent the summer at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gottschalk, returned Monday to Madison where he will attend the university. Arthur Gottschalk and Rollin Jonas returned from Madison where they spent Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Lowell, Mrs. C. M. Jelleff and Mrs. Phoebe Ann Potter returned on Saturday from Rochester, Minn., where they spent last week.

Miss Dorothy Benz spent the week end at her home here returning Sunday to Kiel where she is teaching.

Miss Eileen Krause has gone to Oshkosh where she has entered the Oshkosh Business college.

Miss Bertha Dalley and Miss Vera Tate began on Monday their training as student nurses at Belin Memorial hospital at Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lyon and children have moved to Kiel where Mr. Lyon has secured employment. They departed on Monday for their new home.

Arthur Radtke spent Sunday in Milwaukee.

Charles Huntley and Ben Schmidt who are employed at Kiel spent the weekend at their homes here.

TRUCK DRIVER IS FINED \$50 FOR DRUNKEN DRIVING

New London—Donald Devine, New London, was fined \$50 and costs totaling \$420 when he pleaded guilty in police court before Justice Archibald Monday of drunken driving. Devine was arrested Sunday night and the complaint against him was made by Police Chief Andrew Lueck.

400 BOYS, GIRLS PACK HIGH SCHOOL

Have Difficulty Finding Seats for Overflow of Students

New London—Four hundred high school students Monday jockeyed for seating room in an assembly room with regular seating capacity for 175. Students perched on window ledges, upon one another's laps, and crammed themselves three in a seat. Teachers were taxed to find seats for the overflow. Despite the confusion regular periods were adhered to by Tuesday evening's expected regular schedule will be under way.

The regular staff of teachers was spent with but a few exceptions. A. P. Christ was summoned to Green Bay by the death of his sister, Miss Elizabeth Ruggles also is absent, having recently submitted to an operation at Ringling hospital at Baraboo. Word has been received that Miss Anne Halvor has landed in New York harbor from her summer's trip in Europe and will come at once to New London. Seven new teachers in grades and high school have been added to the faculty staff.

ROTARIANS TOLD HOW TO JUDGE PAINTINGS

New London—Famous Paintings and How to Study Them was the subject of a talk given Monday before Rotarians by Oscar Neal, of the Stevens' Point Teachers' college. Mr. Neal, showed several famous paintings, pointing out characteristics by which the laymen may read the story behind the artist's interpretation.

Rotarians will sponsor the second annual farmer's night at an early date. Last year's entertainment featured a dinner, given at the Congregational church at which members invited their former friends. A dinner program will be worked out by a special committee. A second social event will be the annual dinner at which teachers of New London schools will be guests. No date for this event has yet been set.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London—The first meeting of Royal Arch Masons will be held Tuesday evening at the Masonic temple. Business discussions will occupy members, this being the first meeting following the summer recess.

IMPROVEMENT LEAGUE REELECTS OFFICERS

New London—All old officers of the New London Civic Improvement League were reelected at the first meeting of the fall Monday evening at City hall. Officers are: Mrs. Carrie Hooper, president; Mrs. C. D. Feather, treasurer; and Mrs. Nelson Deming, secretary. Mrs. Hooper was elected delegate to the convention of the state Federation of Women's clubs which will be held at Eau Claire in October and Mrs. E. C. Jett was chosen alternate. The cabinet officers will be appointed, later and they will in turn appoint the committees. It was decided to change the day of meeting from the first Monday to the first Thursday of each month.

NEW LONDON POLICE RECOVER STOLEN CAR

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—A Peerless sedan, stolen at Milwaukee Saturday afternoon, was found abandoned on Division street in this city on Monday. Resident owners notified the car there Sunday and a checkup by the police revealed that the car had been stolen. R. H. Breck of Milwaukee, the owner took the car back on Monday.

Officer Harry Macklin had one more arterial jumper added to his list when Wallington Wyman was arrested at the corner of Shiokton and Shawano streets. He appeared in court Monday and paid the usual fine.

WAUPACA GOLFERS DEFEAT NEW LONDON

New London—New London golfers were defeated by Waupaca in the tournament Sunday at the Waupaca course. 35 to 5. While the Waupaca team won on points, the scores were comparatively close. They played in Scotch foursomes. William Butler, having the low score for New London with two 44's. Dr. H. Lewis had the low score for Waupaca, two 42's. Waupaca will play at New London next Sunday.

FARMER BADLY BURNED BY SCALDING WATER

New London—Albert Handescho of Caledonia, while untying a radiator cap on a farm tractor on Saturday, was deluged with a shower of scalding water. The young man was severely burned about the back, head, face and chest and is confined at the Borchardt clinic.

CLINTONVILLE WINS 16 GAMES; LOSES 4

Closes Season Sunday With Pennant of Wolf River Valley League

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville—The closing baseball games of the 1930 season were played Sunday afternoon, with the Clintonville Athletics winning the pennant in the Wolf River Valley League. Marlon played here Sunday and was shut out by a score of 2 to 0. Murphy pitched for the visitors and struck out 17 men and allowed 5 hits. Petek was the local pitcher and struck out 11 men, allowing only 3 hits. Only once during the game did Marlon player reach third base. At the close of the season the Clintonville Athletics have 16 victories to their credit and were only defeated in four games.

The Clintonville Boosters lost to Leopolds Sunday by a score of 6 to 5. The 1930 pennant in the Shawano County league was won by Leopolds. Miss Devera Bohman was the guest of honor at a show given Sunday by Mrs. Clarence Tribby of New London, Mrs. Clarence Barker and Mrs. John Gray of this city, at the summer cottage of the latter at Clover Leaf lakes. Covers were laid for 20. A one o'clock luncheon was served after which the afternoon was spent socially. Those present included the Misses Elsie Dahm, Esther Karsten, Lillian Steinko, Jean Stanley, Marcelle Beschta, Mary Tandy, Georgiana Dahm, Albus Joswick, Marcelle Malick, Beatrice Zechta, Norma Zechta and Mesdames Dan Wulke of Marlon, Arthur Campbell, Erwin Pinkowsky, Roy Metzler and Perry LeMieux of this city.

The Worth While club of the Bethany church will be entertained Wednesday afternoon in Central park by Mrs. Hjalmer Anderson. In case of unfavorable weather, the gathering will be held in the church parlors. The Worth While club held a lawn social at the church on Friday evening.

About 40 relatives and friends gathered at the August Elbert home in Embarras Friday evening to honor Mr. and Mrs. St. Ford, the occasion being their fifth wedding anniversary.

Misses Jennie Meggers and Mary Penin left Saturday for an automobile trip to Niagara Falls and points in Canada. They expect to be gone about 10 days.

Among those from here who attended the Teachers' institute held at Waupaca, Friday and Saturday were the Misses Geer, Adelaide Bred, Ruth Winegarden and Doris Bassine.

An auction sale of household goods was held Saturday afternoon at the home of James Malik, former Clintonville merchant. The Maliks family will make their future home in Minneapolis, where Mr. Malik has a position.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gray left for Madison Monday to make their home here after spending the summer months here with relatives and at their cottage on Clover Leaf lakes.

Mrs. John Tandy returned Sunday from St. Vincent hospital in Green Bay, where she has been confined for several weeks, following a serious operation.

Elgie Meggers, Charles, Herman and William Klekheofer returned Monday from Ashland where they visited Albert Klekheofer, who is ill at a hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Larson, Mr. and Mrs. William Rosnow, Sr., and Miss Alma Ruth spent Sunday at Lake Poygan where they visited with the Leonard Rosnow family of Milwaukee.

Emil Berndt left Sunday for Cleveland, Ohio, where he will spend a few weeks vacation at the home of his son Arthur Berndt and family.

PLAN SCHOOL SOCIAL AT BALDWIN'S MILLS

Special to Post-Crescent
Royalton—Mrs. Arthur Ritchie, who teaches in Baldwin's Mills school, will have a community social at her school house on Friday evening. Victor Casey, Arthur Ritchie and Bert Hathaway will present a musical program.

The Royal Neighbors meet on Monday evening with Miss Gladys Van Arnum.

The following young people from here are attending the Little Wolf high school which opened on Monday: Irene Button, Geraldine Combs, Adeline Pope, Jean and Edward Craig, Bernard Woodzicka, Will Smierling, Marjorie Garrow, Lucille Ritchie, Mildred Larson, Eleanor Casey, and Eleanor Groler.

Mrs. Robert Ritchie will go to Madison this week to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hamie and help care for her new grandson, Robert Henry Hamie.

Miss Meina Fletcher, who resigned her position at the Y. W. C. A., at Quincy, Ill., left Monday after a visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Fletcher for Colorado where she will enter the state university.

From Iowa she will be accompanied on her journey by a girl friend.

Mr. and Mrs. James Craig of Green Bay presented their daughter Kay Elizabeth for the rite of baptism at the Congregational church on Sunday morning. The Rev. A. W. Snesby officiated.

The Ladies Aid will meet at the church Thursday afternoon to tack comforters.

AGED RESIDENT DEAD AT CLINTONVILLE

Clintonville—August Grunwaldt, 75, died at his home here about 10 o'clock Sunday evening. Mr. Grunwaldt was born in Milwaukee and 42 years ago moved to Clintonville where he spent the rest of his life. He is survived by his widow, one son, Leonard, two rivers, one daughter, Mrs. Arnold Klotch, two rivers, two brothers, Fred of Oshkosh, and Charles of Los Angeles, three sisters, Mrs. T. Smett and Mrs. Bertha Kimball, New London. Funeral services will be held at 1:45 Wednesday afternoon from the home and then from St. Martin Lutheran church with interment at Grace-land cemetery.

SCHOOLS AT CHILTON OPEN FOR FALL TERM

Special to Post-Crescent
Chilton—The public schools, St. Augustine and St. Martin schools opened on Tuesday, while St. Mary opened on Monday, Sept. 8. In the public schools all of last year's faculty have returned with the exception of Miss Daisy Kramer, commercial teacher, whose position is filled by Miss Genevieve Moehn of Stockbridge. The enrollment is the highest in the history of the school, 92 boys and 98 girls being enrolled in the high school. Of this number 36 are taking the commercial course, 31 the Latin course, 40 the agriculture and 48 are taking domestic science.

In the grades there are 59 boys and 72 girls, while in the kindergarten there are 40 numbers. The girls, there being 17 of the former and 11 of the latter.

In St. Augustine and St. Mary schools, all of last year's teachers have returned.

Miss Minnie Greve entertained the Monday bridge club at her home on Monday afternoon.

Attorney William Morgan of Milwaukee, former attorney general of this state, spoke in this city Saturday afternoon in the interests of the Progressive Republican party. Mr. Morgan was formerly a resident of this city, and is the son of Mrs. and the late Mr. John Morgan. On Thursday Senator Robert M. La Follette will speak in front of the Hotel Chilton at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Miss Vesper Chamberlain of Appleton has reopened her school of dancing at the Guild hall. Miss Chamberlain has had classes in this city for several years.

ERECT NEW TENNIS COURTS AT FREMONT

Fremont—Fremont will have two tennis courts when A. M. Sader finishes the construction of fronting on Water-st., in the west residential section of the village. The new tennis court will be of regulation size. Its hard clay surface will be covered with fine gravel. High back stop screens are being erected. The other court, which has been used for many years, is located on the Greiner lot on Main-st.

Mrs. Sophia Sievert, 92, died suddenly Saturday at the home of her son Herman Sievert at Redfield. The deceased was born June 26, 1838 in Germany and spent most of her life on a farm in the town of Caledonia. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 o'clock at the home and at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Zion Lutheran church, Redfield, with the Rev. Paul Schuler officiating.

Survivors are four sons, Henry Sievert of Dale; Herman, William, and Frank Sievert all of Redfield; three daughters, Mrs. Louis Stoppel of Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Edward Desotell of Menominee, Mich.; and Mrs. Rudolph Jacob of Redfield; one brother, Herman Marten of New London, and many grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Carl Lawrence, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Leeman, was christened at the St. Paul Lutheran church Sunday morning.

Local grade school teachers attended a teachers' convention meeting at Waupaca Friday and Saturday. The convention is an annual affair.

A shower was given Saturday evening at the West Bloomfield dance hall in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Schuelke of the town of Wolf river, who were married recently.

A really transfer in the village last week was the purchased of a residential building site in the western part of the village by Herman Bann from Raymond Zuehlke.

Members of the volunteers fire department held their regular monthly meeting Monday evening in the village hall.

LEEMAN GIRL FETED AT KEENVILLE PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent
Leeman—A dinner party was given at Keenville Sunday in honor of the birthday anniversary of Miss Mildred Leeman of this place. Among those from here who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leeman, daughter Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Leeman and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Peterson, daughter Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Canner, daughters Violet and Iris, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Knapp, daughter Eugenia, Mr. and Mrs. William Spaulding.

Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Leeman, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Leeman, Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. William Diemel, daughter Elaine, sons Clifford and Glen, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Diemel, daughter Zelma, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Miller, and children, Oshkosh; Mrs. Elva Boody, Clintonville; Laurence Mansfield, Eddie Conlon Deer Creek; Clyde Diemel, Randolph; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Rusch and son Norbert Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Greely drove to Lomira Sunday to be entertained by Mrs. Louis Geer and children of Racine, who returned home after spending the past month in Leeman and vicinity.

Mrs. Malcolm Leeman, daughter Lorraine and Mrs. Louis Geer and children of Racine were visitors at the George Klatis home in New London the past week.

Miss Violet Sweet, teacher of the Sunset school, spent the weekend at her home in Appleton.

Many farmers in this vicinity have finished cutting corn and filling silos. Some are busy hauling their early cabbage to market. The late cabbage crop is poor because of lack of rain.

A number of people from here are employed at the Kraft factories at Bear Creek and Shiokton.

MANY ATTEND 1930 TEACHER INSTITUTE

C. H. Bacher, Waupaca-co Superintendent of Schools Presides

Special to Post-Crescent
Waupaca—Over 100 people attended the two day county teachers' institute at the courthouse here Friday and Saturday.

The institute was conducted by C. H. Bacher, county superintendent of schools. Mrs. C. H. Bacher, county school supervising teacher gave some work in music. Other speakers were Professor O. W. Neil, head of the rural department of the state teachers college at Stevens Point. Miss Edna Carsten, art teacher in the state teachers college at Stevens Point, Miss Pearl Middlebrook, geography expert with the Silver Burdett Book company of Chicago. Mr. Shell, penmanship expert, representing the Laurel Book company, Chicago.

The Land O' Lakes Association of county school superintendents and school supervising teachers will hold a meeting in the courthouse Wednesday, Sept. 24.

Mrs. C. H. Bacher, county school supervising teacher was elected president of the northeastern group of supervising teachers at the state convention of supervising teachers held at West Allis the past week.

HOLD SURPRISE PARTY FOR BLACK CREEK PAIR

Special to Post-Crescent
Black Creek—A group of friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stingle last Friday evening. The occasion was in honor of their thirty-first wedding anniversary. The evening was spent informally.

Miss Viola Drephal gave a talk on her western trip this summer at the meeting of the young Peoples society last Friday evening at St. John church. A piano duet was played by Adela and Leona Peters and Carl Grunwaldt gave a reading. Plans were made for a mission play to begin Oct. 5.

Mike Breitenback moved his family here from Denmark Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Moss, left Monday for Chippewa Falls to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Streck and children, Kaukauna, John Fahrback, Appleton, and Mrs. William Laedette and children, Oshkosh, were entertained at luncheon and dinner Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaphingst.

Harold Volkman is confined to his home because of illness.

Dr. and Mrs. M. G. Monroe and son, attended the wedding of the former's sister at Hartford Tuesday. They will also spend several days at Milwaukee.

Clifford Carstensen of Madison, is at the home of his sister, Mrs. Bert Welch, to spend the winter.

MAKE RAPID PROGRESS ON HIGHWAY 114 JOB

Special to Post-Crescent
Sherwood—The Koppel Construction Co. is making rapid progress with road construction work on Highway 114. A large crew is working at the hoist on Steffens corners, another crew is putting in the water mains for the large mixer. Water is being piped from Lake Winnebago. It has been reported that Highway 114 north of Sherwood from Junction with 10 to Little Chicago will be the next on the construction program for next spring. The concrete between Little Chicago and Kaukauna will be widened.

LITTLE CHUTE G. O. P. PLANS MASS MEETING

Little Chute—A Republican rally will be held Wednesday evening at the high school park. Members of the Little Chute band have been engaged to present a concert at 7:30 which includes popular, vocal and band numbers. At 8:15 an address will be given by Max Strehlow, prominent attorney of Green Bay. A good attendance is expected.

Announcement was made at St. John church Sunday of the approaching marriage of Gilbert Hietanen of this village and Miss Helen Fellenz of Waubesa.

The monthly meeting of the American legion auxiliary will be held Tuesday evening at the Legion hall. Important business will be transacted and it is expected all members will be present. Meetings were not held during the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. John Verbeten have returned to their home in Racine after a several days visit at the Henry Verbeten home, Main-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Driessen, Miss Frances Lucassen and Harold Feller have returned from a motor trip to Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Mrs. Lillian Milkowski has returned to her home in Milwaukee after a several days visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Bell.

The Rev. M. S. Vander Loop of Essexville, Mich., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Vander Loop, Wilson-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Rummur J. Vanden Heuvel of Milwaukee, Mrs. George Itho of Appleton and Mrs. Joseph R. Vanden Heuvel of Little Chute have returned from a few days visit with relatives in Balesville Harbor.

John E. Versteeg of this village and John Vanden Wymenbergh of Wrightstown left Tuesday morning on a motor trip to Canada and Michigan.

STOLEN WAUPACA CAR FOUND ON BERLIN-RD

Waupaca—A car owned by Martin Craig of this city, which was stolen last Friday, was recovered Saturday afternoon on the Berlin road. The machine was believed to have been taken by Forrest Gornly, who escaped from the Waupaca jail here Friday. Gornly had been awaiting trial on a charge of attempted rape. No trace has been found of Gornly.

HILBERT DEFEATS TEAM AT VALDERS

Score 8 to 4; Retains Lead in Northeastern Wisconsin League

Hilbert—The Hilbert baseball team traveled to Valders Sunday and defeated the team there to retain their lead in the Northeastern Wisconsin league by a score of 8 to 4. Hilbert scored one run in the first inning, two in the third, three in the fourth and one in the fifth and sixth inning. Valders scored one run in the sixth and three in the final inning. Noel pitched for Hilbert and allowed but six hits and struck out 14 men. Grotgut started pitching for Valders but he was replaced by Rosinsky in the sixth inning. Hackbart, playing short for Hilbert led with the stickwork getting four hits in five times at bat, one of which was a home run. Schmidt of Hilbert got a triple and the remainder of the team also succeeded in getting extra base hits.

The Ladies of St. Mary congregation will sponsor a chicken supper at Volkmers hall on Sunday, Oct. 13, from 5 to 8 o'clock in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gehl son Aloysius and daughter Rosemond visited with the former's sister, Mrs. Kathryn Maurer, at St. Nicholas hospital at Sheboygan Sunday. The latter was injured in a fall.

Announcement was made Sunday at St. Mary church of the approaching marriage of Loretta Dohr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Dohr of this place and Andrew Dickrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dickrell of Elkhart Lake. The wedding will take place on Aug. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zimmermann of Forest Junction, Mike E. Diederich of Stockbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Clements Kamps and son Carlton of Chilton, were guests at a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Diederich of Ladysmith on Sunday. Card playing was the diversion of the afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Boeseler and daughter left Monday on a weeks vacation to Waupaca, Dells of Wisconsin and Madison. Mrs. Rudolph Zimmer is assisting at the Post Office during the former's absence.

Miss Tena Kees of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loehr and son Orlando, Mr. and Mrs. Math Thelen and daughter Anna of St. John, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Heimerl and daughter, Mary Rose, Mr. and Mrs. John Heimerl and daughter Juritta, visited with Mrs. Albert Schreiner, who is a patient at St. Agnes hospital, at Fond du Lac, on Sunday.

The Rev. John Gehl of St. Joseph's Orphanage of Green Bay, was a dinner guest at the home of his brother Cyril Gehl and family on Sunday.

Farmers in this vicinity are busy filling silos now. A great number report that they are getting quite a yield of ripe corn this year.

The following relatives motored to

BURGLARS TAKE SAFE CONTAINING \$529

Waupaca—Sheriff Arthur Steenock is conducting an investigation of the theft of a safe, containing \$529, from the Wulk Brothers meat market at Marlon sometime Sunday night. So far no clues to the burglars have been discovered although the safe was found between Caroline and Marlon Monday. It had been forced open and the contents were missing.

Marshfield early Sunday morning to attend a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henseler. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lauer, Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs, Mrs. Math Backes and son Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heimerl and family of here, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Parker and son of Chilton, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lauer of Stevens Point, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lauer of Dakota, Minn. The gathering was held half way between Hilbert and Dakota, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gehl received a message Friday that the former's sister, Mrs. Kathryn Maurer of Sheboygan, had fractured her wrist and three ribs in a fall on Saturday. With the development of pneumonia her condition is critical.

The redecorating of the interior of St. Mary's church, damaged by the recent storm damage, was started Monday by a Milwaukee concern.

Mrs. Anna Jacobs of here, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Diederich of Ladysmith and Mr. and Mrs. John Jackels of Chilton were entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zimmermann at Forest Junction.

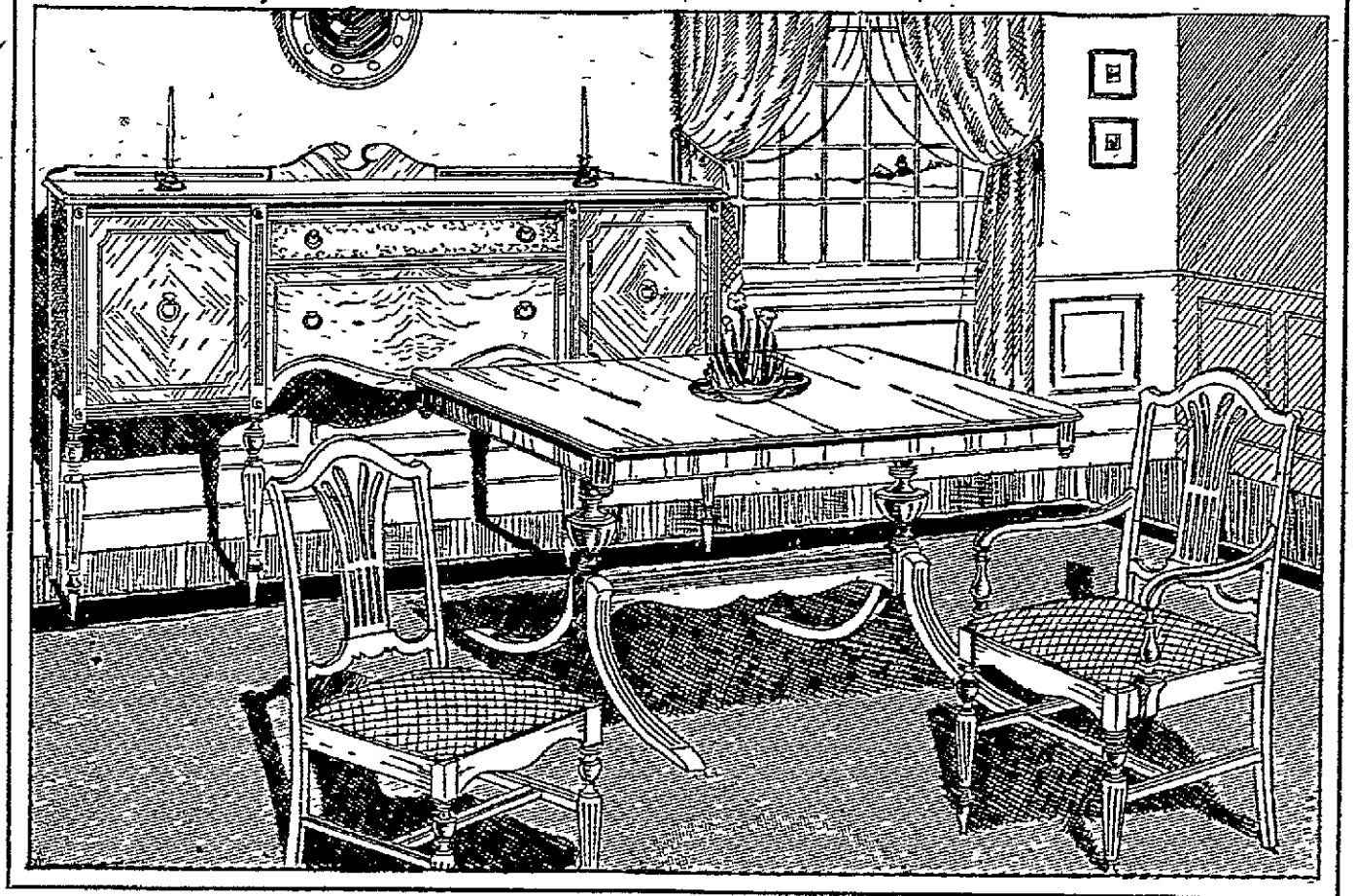
The repainting of the Village Hall, done by Jake Jackels, was completed over the weekend.

TREAT that corn immediately

Why endure such a kill-joy one minute longer than you need to? Few corns so stubborn that Blue-jay will not end their aching at once and shortly cure them completely. A safe, mild, yet positive 3-day treatment. Blue-jay is made by a famous producer of surgical dressings. Simple, easily applied, and bathproof. At all druggists, 6 for 25c.

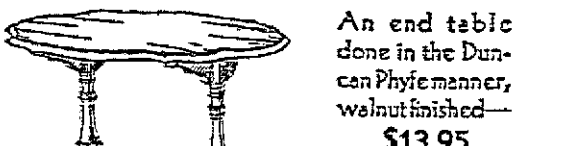
Blue-jay
CORN PLASTER
BAUER & BLACK

CORRECT STYLE IN FURNITURE IS NOT EXPENSIVE AT LEATH'S



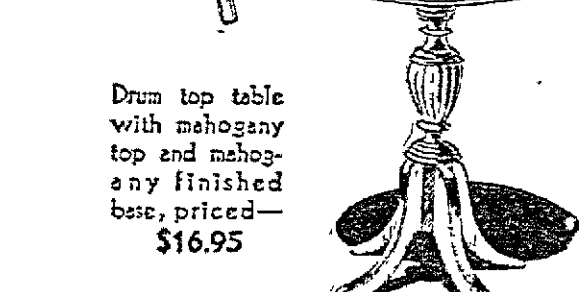
18th Century Beauty of Design that will Never Surrender to time—Reproductions of Duncan Phyfe

TWO centuries of home makers have loved the simplicity, yet beauty of design created by Duncan Phyfe, the only American for whom a furniture period has been named. Duncan Phyfe came to Albany, New York, from Scotland and began making furniture in 1790. His work was greatly influenced by Adam, Sheraton and Hepplewhite, English designers of the period.



An end table done in the Duncan Phyfe manner, walnut finished—\$13.95

The dining room group illustrated is a copy of one of his finest creations, and shows the influence of Hepplewhite. The curved feet, the simple flutings, and combination of curved and straight lines are accurate in every detail of reproduction. Its lovely design executed in richly finished walnut veneer will give your dining room a charming air of graceful good taste.



Drum table with mahogany top and mahogany finished base, priced—\$16.95

The entire group of eight pieces is priced at only.... \$129

LEATH'S

103 - 105 E. College Ave.

APPLETON

Kaukauna News

11 GRADUATES OF 1930 CLASS WILL ATTEND COLLEGE

Majority of Students Will Go to Lawrence College at Appleton

Kaukauna — Eleven students of the graduating class of the high school of 1930 are planning to continue their education in colleges and universities this fall. Most of them will attend Lawrence college at Appleton. They are Miss Alice Balgie, Roland Beyer, Miss Evelyn Gerharz, Robert Grogan, Miss Margaret Kline, and Miss Alice May Whitmer. Miss Collette Mienert will attend the Chicago Art Institute. Samuel Miller, Miss Olga Miskinska and Miss Boyd will attend the state university at Madison. Merlyn Van Dyke will attend the St. Mary's college at Winona, Minn.

Three students of the graduating class of 1929 are beginning college this fall. They are Miss Mabel Look and Foster Creviere, who will attend Lawrence college, and Miss Marion Hagman, who will attend the Stout Institute. A large number of local youths who have been attending school during the past couple years out of the city are planning to resume their studies this fall. Among them are William Edward and Andrew Asher will leave Wednesday for Oberlin college at Oberlin, Ohio. Jack and Karl Farwell, Clifford Kemp and Leonard Macorrie will attend the LaCrosse State Teachers' college at LaCrosse. Melvin Killian, James McFadden, George Look, George Boyd, Audrey Meyer, and Howard Paschen will attend the state university at Madison. Edward Haessly will attend the St. Francis seminary at St. Francis.

Social Items

Kaukauna—Knights of Columbus ladies will hold their first regular fall meeting Thursday afternoon in the K. of C. club rooms on Wisconsin. Hostesses will be Mesdames M. Courtney, chairman, Robert Landreman, Jacob Gertz, Joseph Doerfler, Theodore Nytes, Otto Aufreiter and Mary Bayorgon.

The Odd Fellows and Rebekah lodges will hold a series of card parties during the next few months. The first of the series will be held Thursday evening at the Odd Fellow hall on Second-st.

A meeting of the Consistory of the Immanuel Reformed church was held at 7:30 Monday evening in the church assembly.

Knights of Columbus, Kaukauna council No. 1033, held a regular meeting Monday evening in the K. of C. hall. Financial reports were given.

Members of the Sunday school board of the Immanuel Reformed church will meet in the church assembly at 7:45 Tuesday evening.

Members of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church will meet at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. S. Cooke, Catherine-st. Devotional will be led by Mrs. Cooke. Mrs. Kirkwood will lead the program and Mrs. W. Knox will sing a solo.

The first fall meeting of the Eastern Star, Odile chapter, will be held at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the Masonic hall on Third-st.

A meeting of the Ladies auxiliary of the American Legion was held at 8 o'clock Monday evening in the Legion hall on Oak-st. Election of officers was held and installation will take place at the next meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wyro were entertained at a party Sunday evening by a group of friends and relatives in honor of Mr. Wyro's birthday. Cards were played. Those attending the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Jost and daughters, Geraldine and Alice, Little Chute, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wyro, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Meitner and family of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spitz and daughter, Rose, of West DePerre, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martens, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Martens of Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. John Henningsen, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Thomack, Quinten Driessen and Miss Helen Wiggen, of Kaukauna.

NO WORD YET FROM STATE ON HEARING

Kaukauna — No word of the outcome of a hearing involving the Kaukauna municipal utility, the Wisconsin-Nichigan Power company and the South Shore Utility company on the matter of serving the village of Combined Locks with electricity has been received here from the state railroad commission, which conducted the hearing according to Herbert P. Weekworth, head of the municipal utility department. The hearing was held early this summer at which each party testified. The testimony is being investigated by the commission.

Scouts Meet
Kaukauna — Troop 20, Kaukauna boy scouts held their first fall meeting Monday evening at the Park school. Plans for fall activities were discussed.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derrus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derrus.

FARMERS TURN TO SOYBEANS, SUDAN

Action Is Prompted by Weak Stands of Clover and Alfalfa

BY W. F. WINSEY
Prompted by thin, weak stands of clover and alfalfa that may not pass through the winter and the desire to take time by the forelock in the case of prospective emergency next spring, a number of farmers are inspecting the soybean, Sudan grass and other emergency pasture and hay crops of other farmers and inquiring about the best methods of raising the emergency crops. Besides making the inspections and inquiries they are giving their old seeding coats of manure or commercial fertilizers with the hope of building up the stands and the plants to the point to be able to survive the coming winter.

All farmers agree the new seedings of alfalfa and clovers are in a worse condition than the old seedings, and that neither kind is exceptionally promising, due to the long continued drought. It is not too late, however, for rains to make a great improvement in new and old seedings.

Some of the old seedings are very spotted, and are not worth much for hay or pasture because owners sowed a half-and-half mixture of alfalfa and timothy, and the timothy disappeared after the first cutting leaving only one-half of a stand of alfalfa. Such mixtures are invariably failures and cannot be otherwise. Rather than to sow one-half seed enough to get an average crop of alfalfa, red clover or sweet clover, it is preferable to avoid mixtures to take the chance on raising legumes and in the event of failure to plant emergency hay crops in the spring.

MAGGOTS LOWER YIELD
The possibility of big yields of late cabbage was removed at the time of planting by maggots transferred from the beds to the fields on plants, and by dry soil that killed a large proportion of the plants set out. The dry soil and maggots operating at the critical time left defective stands in the fields.

Although the surviving plants on the heavy clay soils and on the highlands put up a marvelous fight against the drought they failed to make the usual growth under the handicap.

Weakened almost to exhaustion by the drought, the plants, except in fields about Shiocton and a few other low-lying fields, were later attacked by armies of cabbage worms that since have been devouring the leaves and forming heads, and in many cases have left nothing but the ribs of leaves, and ridged heads.

Maggots, drought, and cabbage worms are responsible for reducing the prospect of late cabbage crop this season from the usual yearly average to 30 per cent of that average. The predicted low average applies not only to Outagamie-co but also to Brown, and Oconto-cos.

The season is now so far on for cabbage and the damage so great that no great improvement can be expected by a change to improved growing conditions and relief from cabbage worms.

MOTHERS now learn value of MAGNESIA

Because it is so helpful in keeping babies and children healthy and happy, every mother should know about Phillips Milk of Magnesia.

This harmless, almost tasteless preparation is most effective in relieving those symptoms of babies and children generally caused by souring food in the little digestive tract, such as sour-belching, frequent vomiting, feverishness, colic. As a mild laxative, it acts gently, but certainly, to open the little bowels in constipation, colds, children's diseases.

A teaspoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia does the work of half a pint of lime water in neutralizing cow's milk for infant feeding, and preventing hard curds. Its many uses for mother and child are fully explained in the interesting book "Useful Information." It will be sent you, FREE. Write The Phillips Co., 179 Varick St., New York, N. Y.

In buying be sure to get genuine Phillips Milk of Magnesia. Doctors have prescribed it for over 50 years. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Chas. H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor, Chas. H. Phillips, since 1875.

Of Interest To Farmers

NITRATE AGREEMENT MAY HASTEN ACTION ON MUSCLE SHOALS

Need of Cheap Fertilizer for American Farmers Is Seen

BY FRANK I. WELLER
Washington —(AP)—Promulgation of the European-Chilean nitrate cartel has emphasized the usefulness of Muscle Shoals as a factor in securing cheap fertilizer for American farmers and is expected to influence legislation during the next congress to dispose of the government's troublesome war-time property.

Nitrate resources at Muscle Shoals have been bottled up for lack of national agreement on whether the plant should be operated by the government or by private interests.

Regardless of how it is operated farmer leaders feel that unless some factor like Muscle Shoals enters the nitrate production field it is reasonable to expect slight, if any, future reductions in the cost of nitrogen even though the United States is not a party to the so-called world nitrate cartel.

Countries signatory to the cartel include Chile, Great Britain, Germany, France, Belgium, Poland, Spain, Italy, the Netherlands and Czechoslovakia. They take in all the important natural and synthetic nitrate producing countries.

C. C. Connean, chief of the chemical division, department of commerce, says the cartel will seek to stabilize prices by establishing a fixed differential between the selling price of atmospheric nitrogen and the Chilean nitrate of soda, probably lessening if not terminating competition between and among the various groups producing nitrogen.

European cyanamid producers set up a sales cartel last May which provided for the reservation of home markets to cartel producers and the establishment of a sales agency at London for surpluses available for export.

This plan, when carried out, means the allocation of the most profitable market—the home market—to all producers; no competition in those markets from outside producers who are members of the cartel, and a unified effort of all cartel members in selling their product in countries like the United States, not members of the cartel.

HIS FRIEND
WIFE: The dressmaker says she won't make me another dress until you pay her account.
HUSBAND: Splendid! I'll write and thank her.—Passing Show.

FARMERS DELIVER CABBAGE CROP TO KRAUT FACTORIES

Price of Yield Not Raised Under Contract Is \$6 Per Ton

BY W. F. WINSEY
Shiocton —(AP)—The shipping and delivery of the early crop of cabbage was on full blast here Friday and at all other cabbage markets in Outagamie-co. The kraut factory of Hamilton and Sons began operations last Tuesday and will soon be tuned up and running at full capacity. The plant of the same company at New London has been running for some time and was taking in quantities of cabbage on Friday. The Flanagan Brothers' plant, Bear Creek, is also active. The Seymour Canning company has started the manufacture of kraut. Growers are delivering early cabbage for shipment at Black Creek, Center Valley, Shiocton, Hortonville and other shipping points in the county. The price of early cabbage, not raised under contract, is \$6 per ton.

Despite a large proportion of missing plants in the rows, and a large percentage of undeveloped heads or bursted heads, early cabbage is yielding quite well on account of the large size of the marketable heads, according to a survey of the fields and the statements of growers.

The Hamiltons expect to handle 15,000 tons of cabbage in the Shiocton plant this season and 10,000 tons in the New London plant, according to a statement of an official of the company made during the planting season. It is expected that large quantities of cabbage will be absorbed by the Seymour Canning Company. The Flanagan Brothers plant, Bear Creek, and other kraut plants in the county.

So far this season, the late cabbage crop outside of lowland fields in the vicinity of Shiocton, Bear Creek, and New London, has presented all the earmarks of failure. On the heavy clay soils and highland fields, the crops now look as if they would not pay for harvesting.

RELIC'S PASSING

Columbus S. C. — One of the oldest relics in the city is to be pulled down, and it will leave memories with many of the city's residents. It is the old single-story house on Assembly Street, one of the last places where cock-fights were held publicly in the country. The house was owned by "Doc" Kraft, a policeman, and when cock-fights were declared illegal, the contests were held in his basement.

VILLA OF ECCENTRIC BECOMES MUSEUM NOW

Athens —(AP)—In view of the Byzantine Congress, to be held here in October, a new museum of Byzantine art is being prepared by Prof. George Soteriou in the former villa of that strange French woman born in America, the Duchess of Plaisance (Placenza).

Born at Baltimore in 1757, the duchess married one of Napoleon's marshals, but left him to come to Greece with her daughter, whose embalmed body she subsequently carried about with her till it was burned in a fire. Very superstitious, she never quite finished a house, and her villa, "Illissia," was completed only after her death in 1854. Until lately it served as barracks. She ordered that a shepherd should watch over her grave and that a bottle of wine should be buried with her, in case she came to life in the grave.

FURNACE ELIMINATES COAL GAS MENACE

Steel Torrid Zone, Hot-riveted and Cold-calked at the Seams, is Gas-tight and Dust-tight

Years after it's installed, you can bank this wonderful furnace for the night with complete assurance that you and your family are safe from deadly carbon monoxide gas and from dust and smoke. The secret is in the way this furnace is designed and built.

The Lennox Torrid Zone is made of steel plate—and for strength and safety it is hot-riveted and cold-calked just like the law requires a locomotive boiler to be made. Every part of the Torrid Zone is as tight as a drum—even your cellar will be more dustless than you ever dreamed it could be because of the unusually snug-fitting doors.

In thousands of homes this remarkable furnace is contributing to comfort, health and economy. Through its efficient design and construction it saves every kind of fuel. It is designed for hard or soft coal, coke, lignite, wood, gas or oil. Made by the Lennox Furnace Company, Syracuse, N. Y.—Marshallsburg, Iowa—Toronto, Canada. Let us show you all its features. We have a free booklet, too, in which you will be interested. Plans and estimates quickly furnished.

TSCHANK & CHRISTENSEN
417 W. College Ave. Telephone 1748
APPLETON
Convenient Deferred Payments Can Be Arranged
Torrid Zone Standard Code Installers

CARD EXPERTS ENTER INTERNATIONAL MEET

London —(AP)—Arrangements have been completed for the first international bridge contest, between the United States and England, in September.

One of the smartest West End bridge clubs will be used for the competition, and an elaborate round of entertainment between rubbers has been planned for the visiting players.

Final decision on the personnel of

the British team has not yet been made.

The American team, Mrs. Ely C. Lightner, Theodore Lightner, Baron Von Zedwitz, and George Reith, chairman of the Knickerbocker Whist club of New York, will be chartered at the club where the contest is played.

SPECIFIC ENOUGH
"Just where did the car hit you?" asked the magistrate.
"We-I-I," said the injured girl, "if I'd been wearing a license-plate, it would have been badly damaged."—Tit-Bits.

THE Universal STORES

Owned and operated by the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company

<p>Fine Granulated</p> <h2>Sugar</h2> <p>100 Lb. Sack \$4.90</p> <p>10 lbs.</p> <h2>49c</h2>	<h2>"OUR BEST" Coffee</h2> <p>3 lbs.</p> <h2>69c</h2>
<h2>Certo</h2> <p>Bottle</p> <h2>28c</h2>	
<h2>Cake</h2> <p>Lemon Fluff Layer Cake — Each</p> <h2>25c</h2>	
<h2>Salmon</h2> <p>Clifton Brand</p> <p>2 Cans</p> <h2>29c</h2>	
<h2>Corn</h2> <p>Country Club Golden Blossom</p> <p>3 Cans</p> <h2>43c</h2>	
<h2>Fig Bars</h2> <p>2 Lbs.</p> <h2>25c</h2>	
<h2>Italian Prunes</h2> <p>Crates</p> <h2>90c</h2>	
<h2>Red Malaga Grapes</h2> <p>2 Lbs.</p> <h2>21c</h2>	
<h2>After Dinner Mints</h2> <p>Pkg.</p> <h2>10c</h2>	
<h2>Bread</h2> <p>Country Club Large 1½ Lb. Loaf</p> <h2>8c</h2>	

WANTED

Homes and Apartments for September Occupancy

Many Appleton families are seeking their new homes or apartments this week and next ... for SEPTEMBER occupancy. They are looking right NOW and they are watching the Rental Ads of the Post-Crescent and RENTING. RESULTS PROVE THAT THIS IS THE TIME TO RENT THAT VACANCY. If your place is for rent ... advertise it in the Post-Crescent Rental Ads. Start your RENT MONEY coming in without delay. That's what many advertisers are doing ... your Rental Ad will do the SAME. Call 543. Yes, you can charge it at Classified Ad Headquarters.

Phone 543

For Classified Rental Ad Service

NOTE — Your ad appears with other ads, therefore it is essential that you list all the advantages of your room, apartment or house, in your ad — Results will be better.

When it comes to getting Classified Ad RESULTS ... surely ... quickly and economically ... you can't beat the Post-Crescent for action. Just call 543.

Rental Ads meet all requirements and the cost is small

AUCTION!

SATURDAY, SEPT. 13th

Sale Starts 12:30 Sharp

On the E. H. Fahrney Farm

Formerly Known as the Medberry Farm
Located 6 Miles Southwest of Omro
1½ Miles East of Eureka on Oshkosh-Berlin Road

The entire accredited herd of strictly high class dairy cattle consisting of 18 pure bred Guernsey Cows, 16 high grade Holstein Cows, 1 pure bred Guernsey Bull, 2 years old, 1 pure bred Guernsey Bull, 11 months old, 15 cows to freshen, some will be fresh at time of sale, balance to freshen in October, November, December and January.

Terms made known at sale.

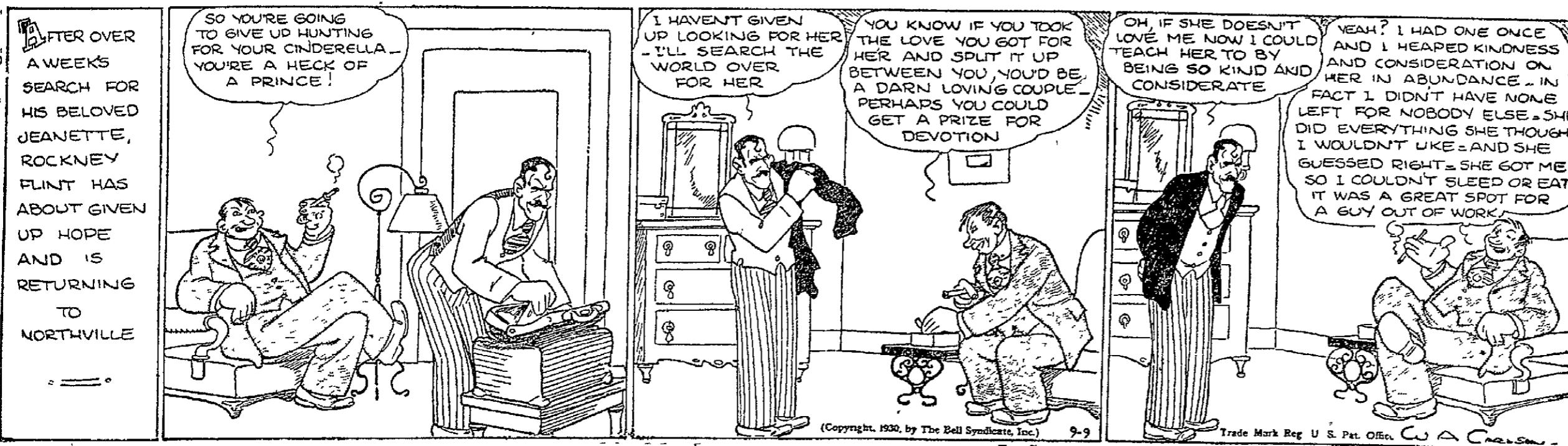
E. H. Fahrney, Owner James Weller, Auctioneer

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

THE NEBBS

She Loves Me Not

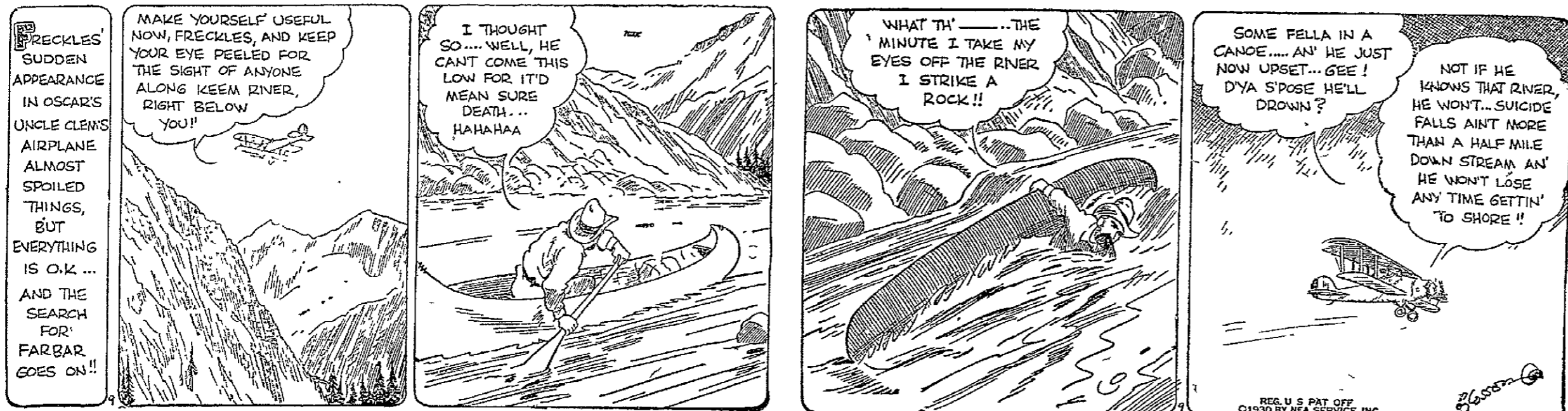
By Sol Hess



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

An Upset

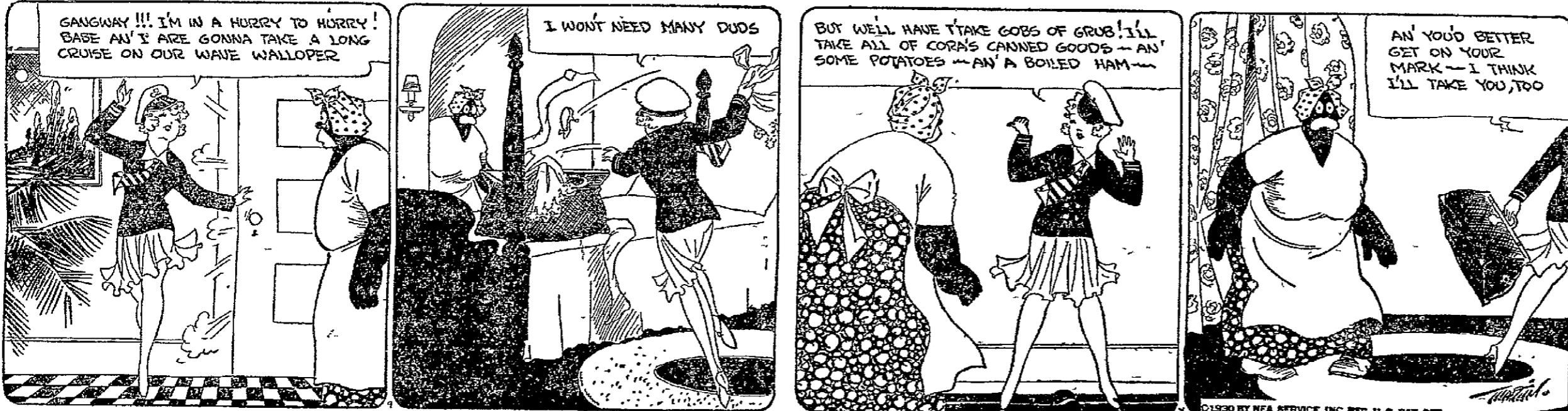
By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Oh Yeah!

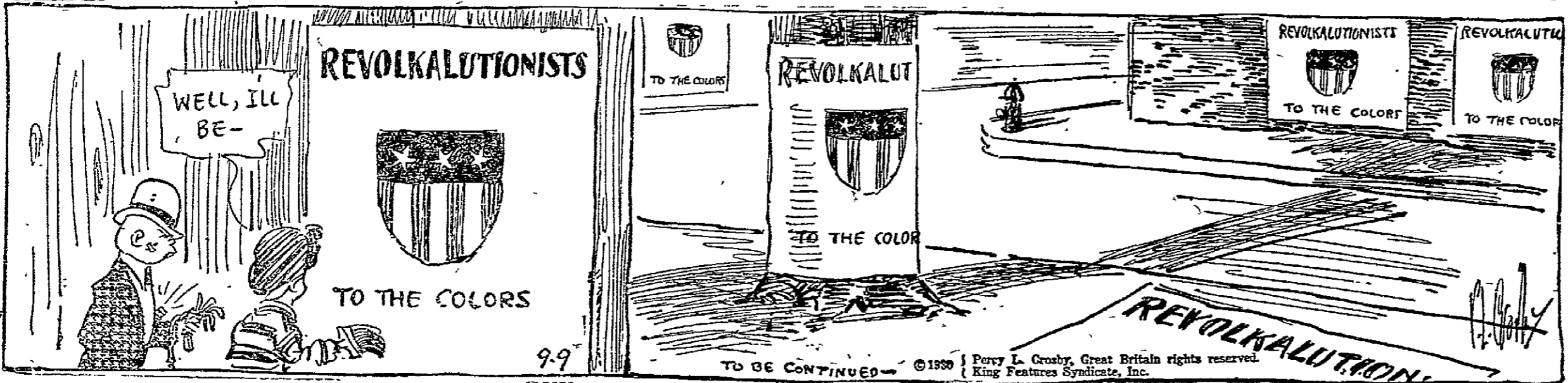
By Martin



SKIPPY

A Call to the Colors

By Percy L. Crosby

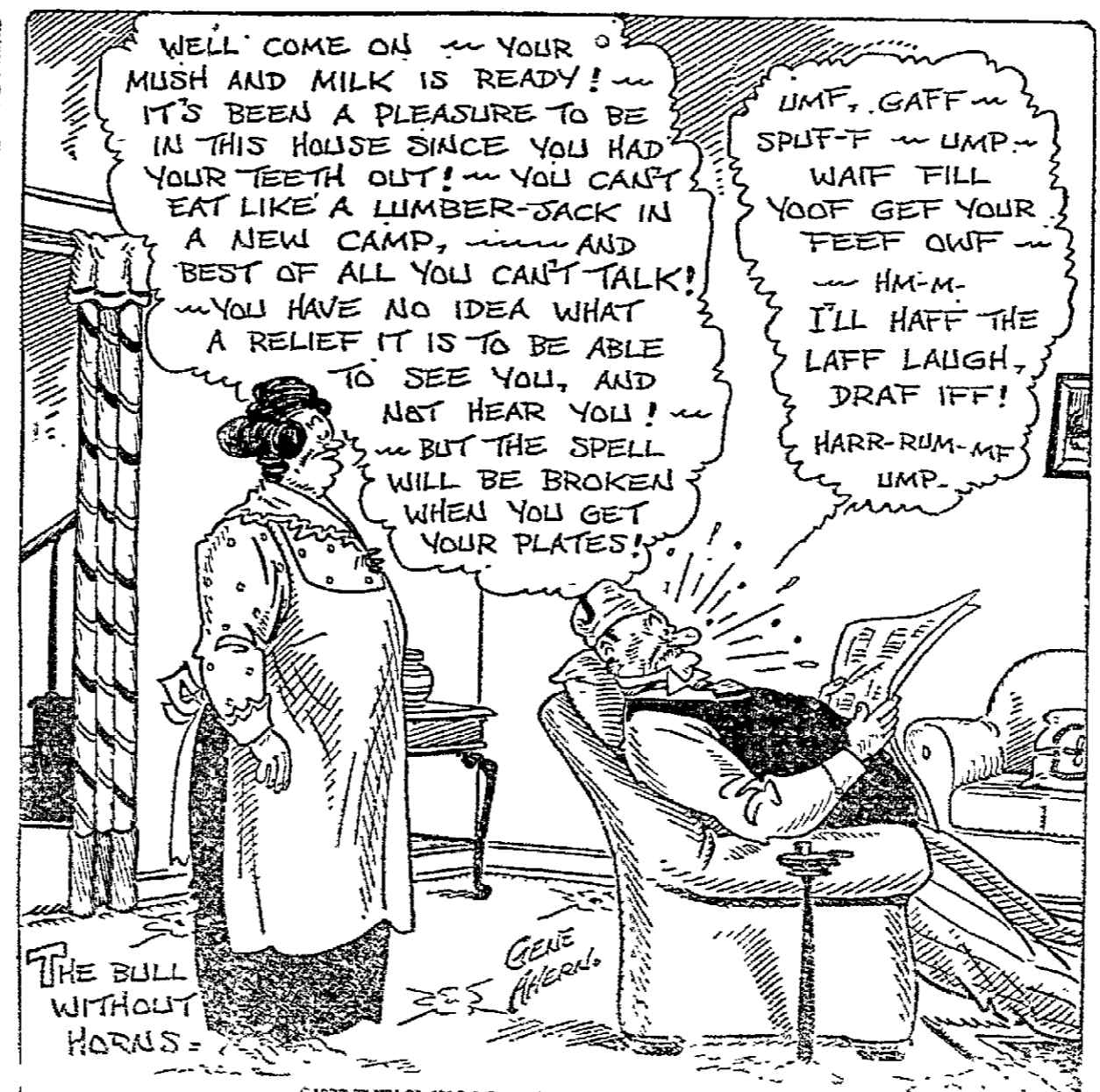


OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



The Winner of Warner Bros. New Brunswick Radio is---

Blanche St. Andrews Wettengel
615 N. Oneida St.
Appleton, Wis.

FOR HER 5 BEST REASONS
"Why the New BRUNSWICK Radio is the Leader for 1931"
Which Are as Follows:

- 1st Brunswick's Leadership in Four Screen Grid Tube Set.
- 2nd It has reached perfection in Tone Reproduction.
- 3rd The Cabinet is a Masterpiece of Brunswick's Craftsmanship.
- 4th Because of its High Quality and the Backing of Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc., it gives one just pride in OWNERSHIP.
- 5th All Armoured Chassis shielded against outside interferences.

Many equally good reasons were given by others in this contest, however the judges decided that the above were the best 5 Reasons.

Warner Brothers join us in thanking the many contestants for their interest in this educational contest.

Phone 405 One Door East of Appleton State Bank

A NICE GIRL COMES TO TOWN

By Mable Grell

Chapter 24
CONDOLENCES

IT was the fifth day after the abrupt termination of his affair with Clarice. Slowly but pain fully Brynmor had dragged himself from a shroud of despair.

In his mind he had reconstructed the whole scene that had occurred in Clarice's flat, and there no longer was any suggestion that it was he who had let Clarice down. No, on the contrary, she had sent him ruthlessly from her, and he was rather glad it had turned out that way.

Undoubtedly she had preferred that chap Mason. Yet Brynmor felt that, on the whole, he had behaved quite creditably about the whole affair. He never would fall in love again, of course. The experience with Clarice had been a sufficient lesson.

It occurred to him that morning that it would be pleasant to see Mary Lou again. He decided to take her to eat at the Claxon. They could talk quietly there, and it would do him good to unburden himself to someone who understood him.

Over the telephone he hinted to her that some tragedy was overshadowing his life. If she would take tea with him at the Claxon, he'd be deeply grateful.

Mary Lou, distinctly surprised, agreed to come. As an afterthought, Brynmor inquired if she had had any news of Titherington. No, there was no news, she said, discouragingly, and hung up the receiver.

Brynmor was sunk in a deep, comfortable lounge in the Claxon's lobby shortly after five o'clock.

From the doorway Mary Lou sighted Brynmor. Her red coat and red hat were in colorful contrast to the sobriety of the hotel atmosphere.

To Brynmor's surprise she waved excitedly, and rushed up to him breathlessly.

"Isn't it marvelous?" she began. "I don't know what to do. I feel like turning a somersault right here!"

"Has anything happened, Mary Lou?" Brynmor asked calmly, hoping to restrain her.

"Has anything happened?" she echoed. "Haven't you read the evening papers? Tony is safe!"

"Oh, I'm glad of that!" Brynmor tried to force enthusiasm. And of course he was glad, he tried to assure himself. He wished that the good news had come later—after he had had a chance to tell his story first. Her vivacity had upset him.

"And the best part of it is," Mary Lou continued, "that Tony and Mac-Tavish are none the worse for their forced landing. It seems that something happened to Gay Girl's propeller. They landed to fix it, but couldn't. And then something went wrong with their wireless. That put them in a devil of a mess."

"There was nothing to do then, of course, but sit down patiently and wait to be rescued. Tony assures me, in his cable, that they lived on prickly pears and liked them. Anyway, they're safe in Brisbane now, and Gay Girl's being mended. In a few days they're going to continue the flight."

Brynmor decided that further comment was expected from him. "That's fine. You say you've had a cable already?"

Mary Lou nodded. "It arrived just before I left the shop."

"And what did he say?" asked Brynmor, although he had no great desire to know.

"Oh, not much, except a lot about mechanical details and their future plans."

"I'm sure that's not all," Brynmor remarked shyly.

"Not quite," Mary Lou admitted. Brynmor still was annoyed by the thought that Mary Lou hadn't seemed to remember that he also had something to tell her. It was rather thoughtless of Titherington, he reflected, to get himself rescued on this particular day.

As the end, however, it was Mary Lou herself who broached the subject.

"Please forgive me, Brynmor, for being so utterly absorbed in my own affairs. I've been almost obsessed about Tony since I couldn't catch him. I was so obsessed in my

worry over Tony that I didn't even catch the drift of what you said. Haven't you something exciting to tell me?"

"Scarcely exciting," Brynmor corrected, with a wry smile. He was nonplussed that she had paid no attention to his announcement of only a few nights ago.

"What is it? Please tell me."

"I'm not going to be married."

Mary Lou at once became duly concerned.

"What a shame! Should I be sorry?"

"Well, I don't know," Brynmor reflected. This in strict confidence, but I'll tell you. It appears that Clarice was in cahoots with a chap known to the police as 'Gen. Thimble Freddy'."

"But that's exciting, isn't it?" Mary Lou interrupted. "Wouldn't it be fun if you had married her and had a real live crook in the family? They're frightfully fashionable just now, you know."

Her happiness was irrepressible, but Brynmor looked pained.

"It's no laughing matter for me, I assure you." He felt that she was turning his tragedy into a joke. "You see, I happened to be rather fond of Clarice."

"Then why didn't you marry her?" she demanded. "You could have reformed her. I thought all men loved to reform their wives."

The expression on his face caused her to pause.

"Forgive me, Brynmor!" Her voice softened. "I know it's horribly impolite of me to behave like this. I really am sorry. It must have been a terrible shock."

"It was," he admitted.

"Buck up, old dear. Try to laugh about it. I've had to try that lately, and I know that it helps to tide over the rough spots."

Her optimism rather stabilized Brynmor's shaken feelings. He looked across at Mary Lou and discovered, suddenly, that she really was satisfying. He liked the way she was wearing her hair.

"You've changed considerably since last summer, Mary Lou," he remarked.

"Have I?" she smiled. "I've been educated, you know."

"And not by books?"

"No, not by books."

She shook her head pensively.

"Oh, no, book learning doesn't mean much to a girl. It's other things that count—things a mother can't teach you—things you must learn for yourself. Don't you think I've improved?"

"I liked you last summer," Brynmor mused, evading her question. "You were so unspoiled and naive then."

"Yet that didn't mean a thing to you," she countered, "once you met Clarice, who wasn't so naive."

Brynmor flushed. "I suppose I was a fool."

"It's because all men are fools. In a way, that we girls must get educated," she smiled condescendingly. "A girl must have a dash of sophistication these days."

"Yet I often wish that the summer were back," Brynmor admitted.

"Don't you, Mary Lou?"

For a moment she hesitated. To have last summer back... never to have known Tony... what a lot of heartaches she would have saved. Did she wish that summer was back? Might as well wish she'd never been born. To her, by this time, Tony was life itself. He was all that mattered. No, it was better to have lived in hell than never to have lived.

"Of course I don't wish that," she told Brynmor. "How could I? Don't you understand?"

"Titherington's a lucky chap," was his only comment.

As she prepared to leave him, Brynmor was outspoken in his gratitude for her company.

"Couldn't we meet again soon?" he suggested.

The practical streak in Mary Lou sprang to her lips before she considered her words.

"Why not?"

It might be wise to hang onto Brynmor, she mused later, as she rode homeward. He might come on hands—after she had Tony had abandoned that aggravating game of make-believe.

(Copyright, 1930, Mable Grell. Mary Lou's next chapter only—not her adult unhappiness—in tomorrow's chapter.)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice is hereby given that undersigned Board of Public Works of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 6th day of Sept, 1930 will sell the property on the following described streets:

Parkway Blvd. from Appleton Superior St.
E. John St. from S. River to S. Mar St.
Weimar St. from Candee St. to S. John St.
W. Franklin St. from Outagamie St. to Douglas St.

For the purpose of assessing and determining the benefits that will accrue to each parcel of real estate.

affected by the building of
mains by order of the Com
the City of New York, in ac
ance with the plans and spe
tions heretofore adopted an
on in the office of the
the City of New York, in ac
premise and having consid
each parcel of real estate aff
by said proposed water main
by having said report of ass
the City of New York, in ac
real estate in compliance with
law and having duly reported
the City of New York, in ac
ment, termination and assessm
Board's report being on file and
the City of New York, in ac
Board in said City Clerk's o
and will so continue for a p
of ten days from the date of
notice of the City Clerk's o
on Sept. 19, 1930 at 7:00 P. M.
Board will be in session at its

In the City Hall to hear all
 reports which may be made to
 report, determination, and as-
 sessment and will continue in session
 as long as necessary on the prem-
 ises of the
BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
 Carl J. Becher, City Clerk
 Dated Sept. 8, 1920.
 Sept. 8.
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE
COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
 In the matter of the estate of
 Herman J. Versteeg, deceased.
 Notice is hereby given, that a
 regular term of the county court
 will be held in said county at the co-

horse in the city of Appleton,
 in the county, on the seventh day
 of October, A. D. 1930, at the open-
 ing of the court on that day, the fol-
 lowing matter will be heard and con-
 sidered:

The application of Mary Ver-
 stegen, Otto F. Verstegen and Mich-
 ael H. Verstegen as the executors of
 the estate of Herman J. Verstegen
 of the city of Little Chute, in
 the county, deceased, for the exami-
 nation and allowance of the exam-
 ination account (which account is now
 in file in said court), as required
 by law, and for the assignment of
 residue of the estate of said dec-

ed to such persons as are by
entitled thereto; and for the
termination and adjudication of
inheritance tax, if any, payable
said estate.

Dated September 9, 1950.

By the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

W. H. KREISS,
Attorney for Executors.
Sept. 9-16-23.-

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale
FIFTH WARD—5 room modern home for sale by owner. Tel. 1401.
FIFTH WARD—
 New all modern five room bungalow. Just a small down payment. Balance monthly. It's a dandy. See it any time.
ALVIN ST. N.—A small payment down and buy this exceptional fine, roomy five room, modern bungalow. Has nice, new living room. Immediate possession.
UNION ST. N.—Eight rooms. Fine, nice, lights, water and gas. Drilling well. \$4,000.
HANSEN-FLAMANN

Real Estate Insurance. Tel. 5
Olympia Bldg. Rms. 16-
FOND DU LAC—Small mode
house for sale or trade for farm
home in Appleton. 414 E. Comm
cial St.

SECOND WARD—
The Shields' home at 123 E. La
rence St. Well located and close
only a block from corner Colle
Ave. and Oneida St. House par
modern. Priced to sell.

SIEVENS & LANGE
1st Natl. Bank Bldg. Tel. 17

PACKARD ST.—W. 817. 5 room house, partly modern, garage. Reasonable.

FIFTH WARD—

New 6-room all modern home, splendid construction, oak finish, South exposure. Owner will consider lot as part down payment.

DAN P. STEINBERG, REALTOR
205 W. College Ave. Tel. 1

WINNEBAGO ST., W.—6 room modern house for sale. Lot 50x100. Inquire 381 W. Winnebago St., to

217 W after 3 p. m.
S. DOUGLAS ST.—
4 room dwelling, basement, light
toilet, garage, good lot. Price \$2,900.
terms.
EDW. VAUGHN,
107 E. College Ave.
FIFTH WARD — 6 room modern
house. Inquire 1130 W. Elsie St.
WEIGAND HOME,
UNION ST. N.
Just completed one of the classiest
new brick homes in the city. It
impossible to describe its beauty
and quality. Open for inspection at
any time by calling.

HANSEN-PLAMANN
Real Estate-Insurance Tel. 53
Olympia Bldg. Rms. 15-1

HONE-
\$4800. North Drew St. Good location
for roomers. All modern conveni-
ences.

CARROLL & CARROLL
121 N. Appleton St. Tel. 281

To Exchange—Real Estate \$

BRICK RESIDENCE—
At Oebkosh, Wis. All modern home
built of beautiful durable brick
and finished in hardwood. Latest
and most modern type of architect

ture. \$600 car garage. Will ex-
change for Appleton property.
LAABS & SHEPHERD
247 W. College Ave. Tel. 447

Wanted—Real Estate 8

5 ROOM HOME WANTED

Wanted to buy a modern five
room home for cash. Must be
priced right. Location any-
where in the 2nd, 3rd or east
portion of the Fifth Ward.
Write H-20 Post-Crescent, giv-
ing full details, location, price,
etc.

AUCTIONS

Auction Directory **\$0.35**

AUCTION SALE—Wednesday, Oct. 1. Sale starts 1 p. m. on what is known as the Wilber farm, located 7 miles north of Shiocton on County trunk R. 12 miles east of Spaulding Store. 3 miles south of Leavran, 8 miles northwest of Black Creek. Owner, August Prefer; auctioneer, Jas B. McLaughlin, Shiocton, Box 15X.

--- NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

STOCK-A-DAY

NEW YORK CURE
By Associated Press

SLACK IN AMERICAN GIFTS BRINGS FAMINE

LACK OF FOREIGN DEMAND FOR WHEAT CAUSES PRICE DROP

Persistent Selling Induced by Weak Quotations Starts Downfall

Chicago —(P)— Persistent selling, induced by weakness of quotations abroad and at Winnipeg, held Chicago wheat future deliveries on the downgrade today. Prices started lower and as the day progressed, dragged lower and nearer to the

lowest levels of the season. At the close the lowest point yet reached in the December delivery was only fractionally below todays final price. Messages from Winnipeg indicated a decided lack of foreign demand for North American wheat and claimed that resellers controlled the market abroad. No inquiry of consequence was reported for United States hard winters, but this was expected by the

trade as the October delivery at Winnipeg is selling at a discount under the Chicago September delivery. Liverpool is disappointed that the United States is not buying by commission houses developed enough strength to offset to a large extent the weakness in wheat.

Cables from Liverpool, later confirmed by seaboard dispatches, saying that foreign demand for North American wheat continues disappointingly small helped to give the market here an easier trend. The cables said that countries deficient in wheat are buying on a hand-to-mouth basis, but that Russian offerings are not pressed so aggressively. Thrashing returns from western Europe are said to be disappointing and millers are buying only spasmodically.

Traders were inclined to discount bullish aspects of the English reports, however, because of advices from the northwest that spring wheat is moving to market rapidly enough to threaten congestion at terminals. The joint grain transportation committee of the Northwest Shippers Advisory board is taking steps to reduce wheat shipments before the choking of terminals becomes serious. Advices from St. Paul said that unless the grain

movement slackers or shipping down the lakes picks up noticeably in the next few days there will be some danger of a temporary embargo at country points. Heavy marketing of wheat at Canadian points have forced Winnipeg grain dealers into the Chicago wheat pit with hedging sales and these are said to be responsible for a fair lot of weakness. Corn displayed little strength and prices ranged around steady. Oats followed corn.

Provisions were steady.

Wheat closed nervous and unsettled at nearly the bottommost figures reached 1 1/2c net lower than yesterday's finish. Sept. 82 1/2; Dec. 82 1/2. Corn finished 1/4c lower to 3/4c higher. Sept. 82; Dec. 82 1/4. Oats 1 1/2c.

down and provisions ranged from unchanged to a decline of 17c.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—			
Sept83½	.82½	.82½
Dec89½	.87½	.88
Mar93½	.91½	.91½
May96½	.94½	.94½
CORN—			
Sept67½	.66½	.67½

Sept	374	392	372
Dec	93	91½	93½
Mar	34½	32½	94
May	96½	95½	95½
OATS—				
Sept	38½	35½	38
Dec	43½	42½	42½
Mar	46½	45	46½
RYE—				

Sept56½	.56	.56
Dec62	.60½	.61½
Mar66.	.64½	.65
May68½	.67½	.67½
LARD—				
Sept	11.50	11.45	11.45
Oct	11.52	11.40	11.42
Dec	11.30	11.17	11.22

Sept 14.55

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAINS

Minneapolis — (#) — Wheat receipts 567 cars compared to 473 a year ago. Market 1½¢ lower; cash—No. 1 northern 84½ to 85½; No. 1 hard northern 15 per cent protein, 85½ to 89½; 14 per cent protein 86½ to 89½; 13 per cent protein 86½ to 89½.

No. 1 dark hard Montana 14 per cent protein 85½; to arrive 86½; No. 2 amber durum 74½ to 75½; No. 2 amber durum 73½ to 77½; No. 1 red durum 69½ to 70½; Sept. 8½; Dec. 8½; May 9½.
 Corn, No. 3 yellow 91 to 92.
 Oats, No. 3 white 35½ to 36½.
 Barley, 45 to 60.
 Rye, No. 1, 55½ to 56½.
 Flax, No. 1, 1.27 to 1.29.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE
Chicago—(47)—Wheat No. 1 hard
\$2 to \$7½; No. 2 hard \$5½; No. 2
northern springs \$3½.
Corn No. 1 mixed \$3½; No. 2 mixed
\$2½ to \$3; No. 3 mixed \$2½; No. 4
mixed \$2½; No. 5 mixed \$2.
Yellow \$3½ to \$2; No. 2 yellow \$2½ to
\$3; No. 3 yellow \$2; No. 4 yellow \$2½;
No. 5 yellow \$2; No. yellow \$2½; No.

white 1.92; to 1.03; No. 2 white
92½ to 1.92; sample grade 90 to 92.
Oats No. 1 white 49½; No. 2 white
½ to ½; No. 3 white 29½ to 49; No.
white 38½ to 32.
Clover seed 16.50 to 22.50.

CHICAGO POTATOES
Chicago — *P* Potatoes, 58. 67
back 217, total U. S. shipments 541;
out steady; trading slow. Wisconsin
sacked Irish Cobbiers 2.50 to

occasional fancy shade higher:
Minnesota sacked Irish Cobblers
2.5 to 2.75; sacked early Ohio
mostly 2.5; Nebraska sacked Irish
Cobblers and Blue Triumphs 2.25;
Iowa sacked Tussetts No. 1 2.10.
2 2.05.

CHICAGO POULTRY
Chicago —(P)— Poultry, alive 2
tr. 43 trucks, farm; fowls general
n. 20; springs 24; roasters 14 tur-
s 17-18; spring ducks 17-18, small
young geese 15.

MONEY RATES
New York—(49)—Call money steady, 10 per cent all day. Time loans steady, 30 days 2-2½; 60 days 2½-3; 90 days 2½-3; 3 mos. 2½-3; 6 mos. 2½-3; 9 mos. 2½-3; 1 yr. 2½-3. Prime commercial paper 2-3½. Bankers acceptances unchanged.

rog Groc	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
mbert	95	95	95
hman Corp	77 1/2	76	77
e and Myers	103	100	100
g and My B	\$63 1/2	101	103
ma Loc	27	25 1/2	25 1/2
g's Caro	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2

Hackett,
317 Insurance Bldg.

Hoff & Thier
Appleton

mann, Inc.
Phone 811

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

WILL BROADCAST LIPTON'S EFFORT TO LIFT U. S. CUP

Problem Is to Keep Interest
Up During Two Hours of
Conflict

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON
(Copyright 1930 by Cons. Press)
New York (CPA)—The National Broadcasting company is busy this week with an entirely new, novel and unprecedented problem in the history of broadcasting. The international yacht race, starting off Newport, R. I. Saturday, with Sir Thomas Lipton making his fifth attempt to lift the America's cup, is the newcomer in the broadcasting world.

While every other conceivable event of public interest has been broadcast, this will be the first occasion for the air announcers to dramatize this highly pictorial but lagard competition, still surviving in an age keyed to lightning speed. It offers some of the difficulties which might arise in fanning up excitement over the classical and highly metaphysical problems of Achilles' pursuit of the turtle.

The mechanics of the job will be easy. The use of a blimp offered an obvious solution, and this will be done, with other broadcasters working from a brace of naval vessels. The trouble starts with the assignment of qualified men to the announcing job.

BEST ON SPEED
Graham McNamee, for instance, gets his best effects by himself succumbing to the current excitement and by a breathless, staccato recital of the crowning climaxes of the football game or horse race.

All expert broadcasters of great sporting events have adapted themselves to the rushing tempo of these contests of speed and strength. But, viewed from a blimp or on land, racing yachts appear to move at a snail's pace, and, as the race progresses, not even a mathematician with a pair of sea dogs at his elbow can inform the broadcaster whether this momentary tack or turn fudges one boat ahead of the other.

The National Broadcasting company has plenty of competent broadcasters and it has some with a fairly good line of sea talk, but the fact is that some of the best of them don't know a nautical term from a marin's spunk. This is not the main difficulty, however, as it is possible for an expert to stand by and keep them informed.

The big job will be to keep up sustained and climatic excitement, during the period of more than two hours as the placid white sails zigzag over their triangular course. Expert word colorists will be needed for this and the "O boy" school of broadcasting will be temporarily shelved.

SUSTAIN INTEREST
The Columbia Broadcasting company probably will not broadcast the first race Saturday, but Ted Husing, good at sustaining interest in a long narrative broadcast, probably will be assigned to the blimp for the later races. The coast guard cutter Champlain and the United States destroyer Kane will be manned with the men best equipped to seize on the incomparable pictorial values and at the same time keep up the fanfare of second-to-second excitement, indispensable in good broadcasting. There was no radio when Sir Thomas made his first attempt to lift the cup in 1893, and when he made his last previous attempt, in 1900, the first rudimentary station was not yet on the air.

The broadcast will be national over two networks, through WEAF and WJZ, with reports beginning at 12:30 Saturday and repeated on each succeeding day of the races. From the blimp and the ships, a short-wave broadcast will carry to pick up points on shore—the coast guard stations at Point Judith and Sakonnetta, R. I., and at Gayhead, Martha's Vineyard. The broadcast will be carried to Europe, also.

NO WONDER!
POLICEMAN: Who was driving when you hit the other car?
SLIGHTLY INTOXICATED CAR-OWNER: None of us; we were all in the back seat—Falling Snow.

**GOOD
TEETH
— Mean —
GOOD
HEALTH**

It's mighty important that you take good care of your children's teeth. Have them examined at least twice a year. There's no need for you to put off having the children's teeth attended to regularly because you feel you can't afford the high prices asked by some dentists.

The Union Dentists are dentists of long experience and reputation. Our system of charges is 20% to 30% LOW. ER than you are asked to pay elsewhere.

No better dentistry can be done than we are doing.

**Union
Dentists**
110 E. College Ave.
Over Woolworth's
Phone 269

Sez Hugh:



TROOPS SENT OUT TO COPPER MINE IN PERU

Lima, Peru — (AP) — One hundred and fifty troops have been sent to the Cerro De Pasco copper mining region where workers have demanded improvement in working conditions from the Cerro De Pasco company, an American concern which owns most of the copper mines in that region.

Another hundred soldiers are to be sent at once to put down any trouble which may arise as a consequence of the demands. An official statement today said that the workers had used the change in administration to claim an improvement in their working conditions. The statement promised that rights of the other company would be protected. All foreigners in the district were said to be safe and no material damages were expected from the movement.

COMPLETE NEW PHONE COMPANY BUILDING

Finishing touches are being added this week to the main floor of the new addition to the Wisconsin telephone company building, which is to be used as the main office. The entire new structure, consisting of five stories is expected to be completed within the next two weeks. Equipment is being stored on the top four floors, according to F. N. Belanger, district manager.

Paris—France is considering a proposal to inaugurate a vice-presidential office, following the example of the United States, Switzerland and other countries. As in these countries, the vice president would assume the chief office after the death of the president. There is likelihood of a bill being introduced for popular vote.

ARIZONA VOTERS AT POLLS TODAY

George W. P. Hunt, Six
Times Governor, After
Eighth Nomination

Phoenix, Ariz. — (AP) — George W. P. Hunt, six times governor of Arizona, sought his eighth Democratic nomination for the chief executive's office in the state's primary election today.

Hunt, former prosecutor and cowboy, was opposed in his party by Frank H. Lyman, former justice of the Arizona supreme court; Andrew Beaty, state senator, and Fred T. Colter, former state senator.

Governor John C. Phillips, who administered Hunt's first defeat since Arizona became a state in 1912 by riding the Hoover landslide into the governor's chair in 1923, was unopposed for the Republican nomination.

Hunt was Arizona's first governor and served until 1919, when he was appointed United States minister to Siam. Thomas E. Campbell Republican, now chairman of the United States civil service commission, succeeded Hunt in 1919, but was defeated by him four years later.

Hunt based his plea for election upon a promise of militant opposition to the Boulder Canyon dam, while his opponents' platform were based on promises to tax reductions.

Lewis W. Douglas, Democrat and incumbent, had no opposition from either party for election to Arizona's lone seat in the house of representatives. A long list of state officers, for which approximately 200 candi-

MUSIC SCHOOL BRANCH OPENED IN APPLETON

A branch of the Sherwood Music School has been opened in Appleton with Ruth G. Wolf Appleton teacher of piano in charge. She has completed a course of study with the school and is now an affiliated teacher. She also has studied at Wisconsin Conservatory of Music, Milwaukee, and at Lawrence Conservatory of Music.

Mexico City—It's a risky job holding public office in Mexico, even riskier than being a gangster in Chicago. Recognizing this, the National Revolutionary Party has established life insurance for its employees and all members holding public office. Premiums will be paid from the party treasury.

Denver, Colo. — (AP) — A stormy campaign devoid of major issues, but enlivened by charges of excessive expenditures exchanged among the candidates, was brought to an end by Colorado's primary elections today.

Two Republicans and three Democrats sought their party's nomination for the United States senate seat to be vacated by the retirement of Senator L. C. Phipps. The bitter struggle in the Republican ranks held the chief interest in today's elections.

The candidacy of William V. Hodges, former treasurer of the Republican national committee, was supported by Senator Phipps.

Hodges was opposed by George H. Shaw, former state chairman, who had the support of Senator Charles A. Waterman, Clarence C. Hamlin, national committeeman and John R. Coon, state chairman.

Edward P. Costigan, who as a Republican served on the federal tariff commission under appointment by President Woodrow Wilson; James A. Marsh, former city attorney of Denver, and Morrison Shagroth, son of a former senator and governor, were the Democratic senatorial aspirants.

The senate campaign committee has announced its intention of investigating the charges of excessive expenditures after the primaries.

Action of the Colorado Anti-Saloon League in endorsing all senatorial candidates except Shaw, figured prominently in the campaign.

Colorado's four congressmen sought renomination without primary contests.

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STORMY CAMPAIGN ENDS IN COLORADO

Two Republicans, Three
Democrats After United
States Senate Seat

Denver, Colo. — (AP) — A stormy campaign devoid of major issues, but enlivened by charges of excessive expenditures exchanged among the candidates, was brought to an end by Colorado's primary elections today.

Two Republicans and three Democrats sought their party's nomination for the United States senate seat to be vacated by the retirement of Senator L. C. Phipps. The bitter struggle in the Republican ranks held the chief interest in today's elections.

The candidacy of William V. Hodges, former treasurer of the Republican national committee, was supported by Senator Phipps.

Hodges was opposed by George H. Shaw, former state chairman, who had the support of Senator Charles A. Waterman, Clarence C. Hamlin, national committeeman and John R. Coon, state chairman.

Edward P. Costigan, who as a Republican served on the federal tariff commission under appointment by President Woodrow Wilson; James A. Marsh, former city attorney of Denver, and Morrison Shagroth, son of a former senator and governor, were the Democratic senatorial aspirants.

The senate campaign committee has announced its intention of investigating the charges of excessive expenditures after the primaries.

Action of the Colorado Anti-Saloon League in endorsing all senatorial candidates except Shaw, figured prominently in the campaign.

Colorado's four congressmen sought renomination without primary contests.

Governor William H. Adams, Democrat, was unopposed in the pri-

mary, and will meet Robert F. Rockwell, Republican, also unopposed, in the general election in November.

THE CAT'S OUT
"A bachelor is a very happy man," said Little Mary.

"How do you know that?" asked her mother.

"Father told me," the child replied.—Answers.

ITALY TO RECOGNIZE NEW PERUVIAN REGIME

Lima, Peru — (AP) — The Italian minister, Consalvo Summonte, yesterday called upon the foreign minister in the new government of Colonel Luis M. Sanchez Cerro and informed him that the Rome government had decided to extend recognition to the new Peruvian regime.

ABC SPINNER

The PORCELAIN Washer

Do You Wash Rompers Every Day?

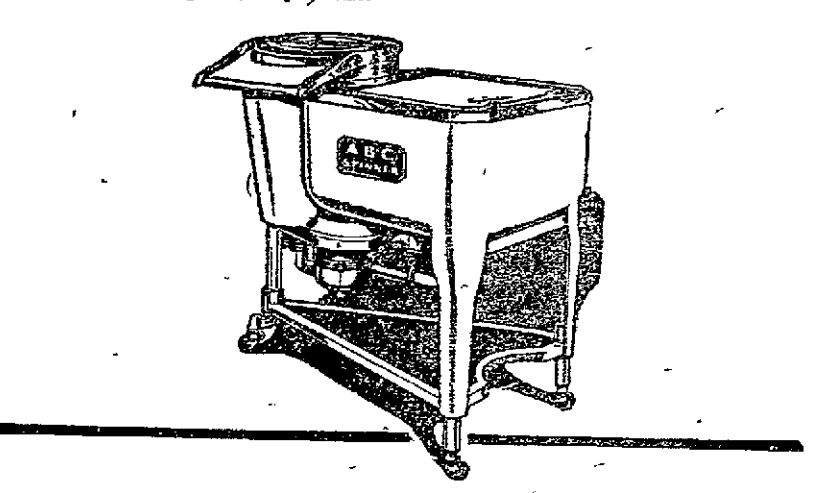
Mothers, who are proud of their children's clothes, thank the ABC SPINNER for making it so easy to keep the whole family looking spick and span all the time.

No wringer to feed—clothes dried for the line without those pressed-in wrinkles so hard to iron out.

No hand rubbing—fast, clean washing without the slightest injury to delicate fabrics, buttons, hooks or snaps.

No scrubbing—ABC SPINNER is PORCELAIN, easy to keep spotlessly clean with so little effort.

FREE—Merely phone us for free home demonstration or come and see the ABC SPINNER. Learn its attractive price, easy terms.



Call Mr. Albert Nitz, Certified Radio Technician, for repairs on your radio. He is equally experienced in making repairs on all types of electrical equipment. Phone the Appliance Department, Pettibone's, when you need his services.

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Large and Small

Head sizes

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Delivered... KITCHEN-FRESH!



Fast Service Cars speed it weekly to your dealer...

Mixed in the small batches that real cooks recommend... the choice eggs, golden oil, clear amber vinegar, piquant spices... Beaten into a creamy, velvety mixture.

Then rushed by fast Service Cars... to your grocer. That's why you can be sure of Kraft Mayonnaise

... always sweetly kitchen-fresh! As delicate as that made at home.

Try this fresher mayonnaise today. You can buy it in the regular half pint (full 8 oz.), pint and quart sizes. Your grocer guarantees its freshness. Replacement, if not entirely satisfactory.

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KRAFT Mayonnaise
FORMERLY WRIGHT'S

This is the Luggage You Will Need When You Are College Bound

Your very first need, of course, is a wardrobe trunk. There is an excellent one at only \$27.50, five-ply, fibre covered, and fitted with locking bar and dust curtain. Another at \$32.50, of slightly stronger construction, has a washable lining. And for \$46.50 there is the Insured trunk which has the fine construction and most of the conveniences of the more costly types.

The Aviatrix Case must have been built with the needs of college girls in mind. You can slip in six to ten dresses without wrinkling and there is plenty of space left for shoes and other necessities. \$10, \$13.50 and \$16.

If you are prepared to be very indulgent with yourself, you will want a fitted case with its own mirror, brush and comb, shoe horn, and toothpaste and brush holders. In cowhide at \$25.

An overnight bag is a convenient piece of luggage and yours may cost as little as \$4.95 or as much as \$15. And you will surely want a gladstone bag — silk lined for women and leather lined for men. Men's gladstones are priced at \$14.50 to \$26.50 and women's at \$15.50 to \$21.50.

— Pettibone's, Third Floor —

You Buy More Than a Floor When You Buy Armstrong's Linoleum

Just what do you get for your money when you shop? Sometimes you buy style at a sacrifice of quality. Again you purchase a good, reliable product that is deplorably plain.

But when you pay \$1.75 to \$2.75 a square yard for Armstrong's Linoleum you are buying beauty in coloring, in design, and in the charm it will lend to your room. You are buying enduring sturdy quality, patterns that cannot fade because they go right through to the back.

You are getting a comfortable floor, one that actually rests you by absorbing the shock of footsteps and a floor that is quiet as well. When you have Armstrong Linoleum Floors you have floors that are easy to clean. A dusting every day with a dry mop, and waxing and polishing perhaps twice a year will keep your floor in perfect condition.

— Pettibone's, Third Floor —

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